purchased here in bond for foreign ac purchased here in bond for foreign account and have been taken at prices. from 42@45c, clean, with some sales at 40c, these prices do not include the cost of freightage. The outlook is promising and a firmer market is looked for.

Elecces have been less active with ing and a numer market is looked for.
Fleeces have been less active, with
quiry chiefly for 14 and 25, blood,
washed. Some sales of washed x
xx Ohio wools noticed. Market for
Ohio wool is at 26c, with some sale Onlo wood a 200, with some sales trifle under, some holders are asking 27 but it is difficult to get over 26c. Som Obio x and above has sold at 24@25

Olio x and above has sold at 24(2) 25c.
Delaine wool is quiet with light sales at 27(2) 28c for washed Olio and 24(2) 25c for washed Michigan. There is more inquiry for ¼ and ¾ blood wools than for any other line of fleeces.

Territory wools—There have been good sales within the week which have been sold in the grease from 12 to 18c but mostly at 12(3) 5c. For strictly fine medium 38c is realized. Sample territory wools have sold at 42(4) 33c. Pulled wools more active with good inquiry for B supers and combings and a better demand for A's. Prices on A's ranging at 40(4) 45c. A supers selling at 40c, clean, up to 45c. Combings taken at 28(2) 30c in the grease, equal to 35(2) 36c, clean, and B's at 23(2) 5c, or 33c clean. C's are unchanged.

unchanged.

Foreign wools—But little doing aside form such as went for export, very little from such as went for export, very little attention given to them by home con-sumers. The wools exported are mostly sumers. The wools exported are mostly fine combings, spinning from 64s to 70s and costing, clean, 40@45c. Some Australian wools have been taken for domestic use at a range of 29@38c, mostly at 30@34c, and on scoured basis, the ruling 30@34c, and on scoured basis, the ruling prices, 62 to 66c. Some inquiry for crossbreds and a few sample bales taken at clean cost of 38c. South American wools dull and neglected. Cape wools quiet and small amount taken at 221½c.
The week's receipts of wool in the city,
4726 bales, and sales of the week amounts
to 4.931,500 lbs.

Prices on domestic wools Ohio xx and above, 25½@26c. Ohio x and above, 24@25c. Michigan x, 20@21c. No. 1 and No. 2 washed, 26@28c. Delaine wools, 27@28c.
Fine unwashed and unmerch., 15@

e. 14 and 38 blood, 20@2214c. Spring California, 11@14c. Eastern Oregon, 12@13c. Territory, 12@18c. A supers, 40@45c. Pulled, 20@45c. Scoured, 30@45c. Sundries, 9@24c.

Foreign Wools. Australian, 29@38c. Cape wools, 22½c. Fine tops, 73c. Nails, 21c. Carpet wools, 12@18c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1899. In commercial circles jobbers report a dull business, with rather a steady tone to values, which shows in some in stances much higher prices, most notice able in lumber. Agents from Boston able in lumber. Agents from Boston and New York have been all over Maine, recently, and bought up most everything in the lumber line that they could lay In the number line that they could lay hands on. Eggs more plenty. Cheese tending upwards. Onions lower. Fresh beef quiet, steady; sides, 6½(08½)c. APPLES—Eating apples, \$450(0500) per bbl. Evaporated, 10(011c per lb. BUTTER—18(019c for choice family; creamery. 21(022c.

breamery, 21@22c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 60; Yelow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75 CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c; Sage, 14@14½c.

FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00; Spring, \$3 55@3 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 25 FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

FISH—COO, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 47c; oats, 41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 00@18 00; middlings, \$18 00.

LASD—Per tierce 61/@61/c, per lb.:

518 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6½(@6½c per lb.; pail, 7@7½c. Pure leaf, 9@9½.

Potatoes—Potatoes, 85@90c per bu.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12@14c; chickens,

15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; egga, nearby, 15c; extra beef, \$11@11 50; pork backs, \$13@13 50; clear, \$13 50; hams, 9@01/4c. AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected April 26, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Corn and oats steady; no prospect of change. Wool unchanged, moving more freely. Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay of choice quality only is wanted at quotations. Sugar steady.
STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.
SHORTS—92c per hundred. \$17 24
17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 93c. \$17 25@

Wool—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 17; \$23, ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

\$21 00; bag lots, \$1 35; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 20. FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 15@ 25; Spring patents,\$4 20@4 40; roller process, s'raight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. Hides And Skins—Cow hides, 7%c; Dx hides, 71/40; bulls and stags, 61/40.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per ask; cement, \$1 35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green

3 00(4)4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 471/60; meal, bag lots, OATS-82c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected April 26, for the Maine Farmer, Chickens scarce. Domestic cheese a brisk demand. Eggs abundant. Potan orisk demand. Eggs abundant. Potacos higher, very scarce, supply short.
'abbages very scarce. Butter very plenty.
'owl quick. A few spring lambs sellng quickly. Veal wanted.

BEANS—Western pea beans,

\$1.50. Yellow Eyes, \$1.50.

BUTTER—Ball butter, 15c. Creamry, 18c.

ry, 18c. Cheese—Factory, 10@13c; domestic

0@13c; Sage, 12@13c. Eggs—Fresh, 12c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 8½c. PROVISIONS—Wholesale LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt ork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham; moked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 8@9c, ound hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall lambs, @9c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c.
POTATOES—90c per bush.
CABBAGES—2c per lb.
THENIPS—30c per bush.

TURNIPS-30c per bush. BEETS-40c per bush.

and FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

RM CARTS and CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES a SPECIALTY. S, COPP., 47 to 54 North Market St.

HE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors. "OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." Vol. LXVII. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899. HERRICK STOCK FARM, ORONO, ME.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

No. 27.

I am feeding mixed English, fine in quality, 2 quarts of shorts, I of corn meal and a handful of cottonseed meal to each cow twice a day. The cows are hearty

Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

De Ben Davis apple still sells well in English market. That is fortunate-1900t wanted here where better apples hehad. Send the Ben Davis abroad.

Barranging the new barns this year, in mind that pure air and sunshine of far more importance to the stock

here are twenty-four beet sugar facout the sugar consumed in the counight be finally raised here.

ture cattlemen find it difficult to pay ning any margin in their business, s beef advances to higher values. en, the present high rates of young m grade.

the money value of stock to the health, vigor and constitutional are of far more importance than one matter of productive capacity. and breeders are too much contheir attention to this one side of tive powers. In a cow, as an ilion, far better off is the dairyman a vigorous cow on his hands, retie for an annual yield of three hun-

The New York Commercial states that antity of condensed milk made in United States is assuming immense ions, and yet the demand exceeds pply. About half of this is conmed at home, and the other half is exnted. In this export trade the de-and is constantly on the increase. on, China, India and the Hawaiian and are large buyers, and it is exnew possessions. With the constantsing uses of milk and cream it hardly be possible that the dairy ess is likely to be overdone.

ctical value of their work so often, fall is it true of the milch cow. With ount of food re-

thatry among the farmers in this ration of new creameries gives evite that the business is still on the inamong us. The Farmer contends this increasing confidence in cows desirable stock on the farm is in the direction. The evidence is intensieach year as it passes that the true May of our Maine farmers is in the in to feed their crops to stock on the n. No stock will give better returns crops fed than a herd of cows well so one questions to-day but the mar-

and profit in the dairy business is ar where the principal feed of the Nais grown on the farm where the are kept. So long as the herd is for the money to be made out of this is an important matter. We bily believe that our Maine dairymen te made a grave mistake in depending the market for so much of the keep cows. Often is it heard that it has the larger part of the income of the to pay the grain bill. With winter this is literally true of the of rape have annually come to the office broader uses, having found it quite as last calf. She would not have been tried dairy herds, and so long as the of the American Sheep Breeder. The profitable a grazing and soiling plant for as soon for a record, but she was to be winter dairying, as it is used, ap- impossibility of answering each of these their cattle and swine. to a full half of the year, the net inquiries in detail through the columns To say that rape is revolutionizing the in the list. She milked as high as 40 ters not how it is done. The usual barvest. to the operator is altogether too of our paper, leads us to make the following general statement regarding this country is putting like is not to be expected that in It is not to be expected that in lowing general statement regarding this remarkable plant: Generically, rape belongs to the same order as cabbage, kale, to widen the net income by reducing to the same order as cabbage, kale, the case none too strong. It adds immensely to the popular tendency toward intensive sheep farming by yielding a wastly greater amount of succulent and the case none too strong. It adds immensely to the popular tendency toward will make much larger milk and butter the will make much larger milk and butter of it difficult to keep the lining tight when only a single board lining is put on.

GRUBS IN THE HEAD.

Solling plant, not susceptible of conver
The shrink and sweil, when the silo is filled or empty,) makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as single board lining is put on.

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The shrink and sweil, when the silo is filled or empty,) makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as single board lining is put on.

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Solling plant, not susceptible of conver
The shrink and sweil, when the silo is filled or empty,) makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as a silo is silved or empty, makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as a silved or empty, makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as a silved or empty, makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as a silved or empty, makes it difficult to keep the lining tight when only as a si tost of keeping the cows. This can sion into hay. It may be sown broad- any other crop, thereby increasing in biy and easily be done by growing cast, or planted in drills from 26 to 30 like ration to the sheep-carrying capacon of the feed at home. Very little inches apart, if desired for cultivation ity of the farm. It tides the sheep carrying capacon of the most bulk was sought. It was soon of the farm of the feed at home. Very little studied attention has been put into with the plow or cultivator. From four farmer over the dry hot season when the the of effort—it has been so easy to to five pounds of seed may be used for grasses are dead and the fields are brown to the Lewiston Journal that a decoction was wanted rather than bulk. It is now Hallowell is Mr. William Harp, and the pasture, for the same reason, produces bito the market and buy. But the seeding broadcast, and from two to three of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three pounds per acre if planted in drills.

The seeding broadcast, and from two to three of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast. But the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feeds have been going broadcast, and from two to three one of the grain feed that the kind that the ki while the price of the butter has For quickness and immensity of of the farm can or does furnish. It is upon it. As soon as cool enough to use nishes the most food material. But that going down, till it is quite time to growth, it is without a rival, growing alike valuable for the silo, for soiling lay the sheep over on her back and fill is not all. The question of preservation

the tools needed for the work; all that is called for additional is to work then

adapted to the keeping of cows for dairy work. Too many dairymen have been following the growers handed down from other days instead of applying themselves to present conditions. Every feeder of cows who has put his mind on the business the past winter has noted the superior feeding value of the fine crops of clover harvested last summer. nee are twenty-four beet sugar fac-is in the United States, and twenty only was needed to go with it, hence s in project. It begins to look as small cost of feed and more money left in the hands of the operator. Profiting from that experience, how many will start out this spring to grow more of that valuable product? There can be no or prices for young cattle with which question about its superior value. The not their ranges with a view to sensible thing to do is to grow more of

it. All that is called for is to leave the land less years in timothy and come around to the clover oftener; to get out are due to a shortage in supply, it of the ruts of a former practice and let as though beef must still keep on the judgment gained from experience direct to a shorter rotation which leaves out a year or two in grass and puts the superior clover in its place.

Again, the great value of the corn crop for dairy work within reach, where local For early summer grazing, rape should mutton sheep and lambs on the fleshpounds of butter, than a five hunconditions favor. As a preparatory crop
pound cow dead at the end of the
pound cow dead at the end of the
pounds of butter, than a five hunconditions favor. As a preparatory crop
for the valuable clover mentioned above
or May, according to latitude, and for
It promotes the healthful growth of
the seed?

> safely be depended upon for a bountful great rapidity. It is often sown on oat, yield on a good soil and under generous treatment, and little but team labor is long, and harrowed in with a light tooth the coil with a with a light tooth the coil with a week or month but carries the costly mistakes if they will but take the variety that will give him full grown fock in perfect "bloom" from early precaution to obtain needed information, and little but team labor is long, and harrowed in with a light tooth the coil with a week or month but carries the costly mistakes if they will but take the variety that will give him full grown fock in perfect "bloom" from early precaution to obtain needed information. June to bleak December. It enriches the costly mistakes if they will but take the variety that will give him full grown fock in perfect "bloom" from reliable sources before making involved in their production. All these harrow, in this way making an abundare an excellent accompaniment to ance of fall feed. As a supplemental possessed by few other plants. There to furnish all the aid possible. It is the

sofany species of animals, but least urge dairy farmers to give this matter and must depend in part upon the long as run under a like management. day husbandry. Five years ago, the lovers of the beautiful as well as of those would energy—the force required to To reach so desirable an end methods plant was little known and less under who appreciate the best dairy points. The production of stood. Last year millions of acres were Hood Farm cow Figgis meets these re-

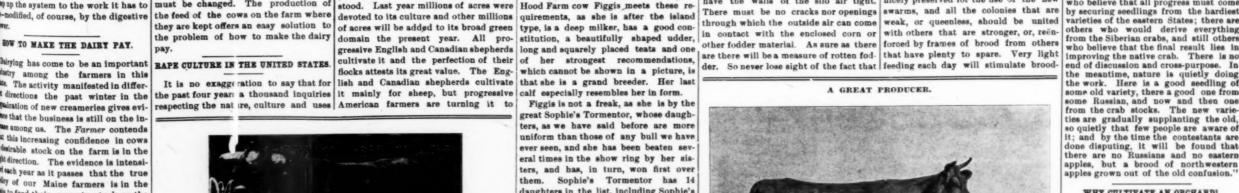
The first step calling for attention is o grow more of those crops specially Frequently have the favorable results from feeding cows on this clover been

was never so much in evidence, both as

plied from the farm with their full needs and the money saved that is now being close consideration. It is useless to exnect the dairy work to pay any better s

Property of R. Z. Herrick, Chicago, Illinois. The home of noted Red Polled Cattle, Cotswold Sheep and White Chester Swine. a fodder and a grain feed, as last year. reached a height of 10, 12, or 15 inches, period, and for weaning lambs it is in-

nothing excels it, or with the order re- late summer and fall feeding, it may be wool by furnishing the best wool-proversed the same holds true. Hence the sown in June, July, and early August. ducing food in the best elemental form. tects the young plant during its early giving, life-inspiring, wealth-yielding is needed in the work of the farm. growth, and within six or eight weeks elements that make the "golden hoof" the one declaring that animals should reach better results. At this opening mon flat turnip seed for each acre. The grow less on the American farm. is according to their size. It is not season of active work on the farm we same mixture may be profitably used in seeding with oats or on stubble ground.



ters, as we have said before are more uniform than those of any bull we have ever seen, and she has been beaten several times in the show ring by her sisters, and has, in turn, won first over them. Sophie's Tormentor has 14 daughters in the list, including Sophie's Hudson, 19 lbs., 121/2 oz., 50 lbs., 12 oz. milk in one day. He is a son of Tormentor, the sire of 42 in the 14 lb. list, and out of the imported cow, Baron's Sophie, record, 19 lbs. 15% oz., and a deep milker. The dam of Figgis is a tested cow by Pedro of the Valley, sire of 6 in the 14 lb. list, and full brother of the dam of Torono, the son of Sophie's Tormentor in use in the Hood Farm herd. Pedro of the Valley is by Catono, the sire of 13 in the 14 lb. list, including Quailang, 24 lbs. 13 oz., 106 lbs. 1½ oz. in 30 days.

HOOD FARM COW PIGGIS 76106.

that must attract the ad

Figgis has a butter test of 14 lbs., 10 6 oz., made soon after she dropped her

we wish to earnestly urge at the floring therefore, to the importance of ledged effort to grow the principal of the cows on the farm where ledged effort to grow on the farm where ledged we have the land, the teams, therefore, conting the cows on the farm where ledged we have the land, the teams, therefore, conting the cows on the farm where ledged we have the land, the teams, the land the land, the teams, the land the land, the teams, the land the l

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

So, too, the silo as a means of storing and preserving this valuable crop has advanced to such a stage of knowledge at the same time most desirable fodders at the same time most desirable fodders.

The owner always using caution to limit comparable, carrying the owner always using caution to limit operation, comparable, carrying the owner always using caution to limit operation, carrying the owner always using caution to limit to self-sustaining lambhood with scarcely a sign of shrinkage. It is without a rival in all the list of succulent summer and autumn feeds for starting the owner always using caution to limit to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn with summer and autumn feeds for starting to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn with summer and autumn feeds for starting to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn with summer and autumn feeds for starting to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn with summer and autumn feeds for starting to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn with summer and autumn feeds for starting to know if it is a good plan to sow grass seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which kind of sweet corn bear heavily, but seed in corn at the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn in the last hoeing; also, (2d) which is the best, a single or double board silo, and (3d) what kind of sweet corn

great economy of the two crops in the It may be sown alone for a full early It furnishes more and better green food ers are inquiring into problems of the maturity, in which case it would be incrop, or sown with oats, in which case it to the acre and at less expense than any farm bearing directly on the outcome of ferior in quality. If our correspondent in many otherwise good-looking apples. For grain crops oats, mixed grain of makes a slow growth till the oats are other plant in all the long list of sucoats and barley, and oats and peas, may harvested, when it comes forward with culent summer feeds. It is not a feed In all such matters there is no need of the silo he will find it best to select a and a large trade will spring up with clover hay and corn silage for cows in crop, however, it is more extensively is nothing that can be successfully sub-mission of the Maine Farmer to be sown in corn, by scattering the seed stituted for it, because nothing in the helpful to its readers, and we here and milk.

Sown in corn, by scattering the seed whole range of plant life carries in such again invite them to draw on its color felentless frost below zero, has worked of \$1,000 per acre; yet such lands are in indicated a herd of cows may be sup- cultivation. The corn shades and pro- large measure the flesh-making, health- umns in cases where special information destruction, to an unusual extent, among the tax list at the present time at prices

messor Haecker of the Minnesota paid out for purchased feeds. All that lambs may be turned in for weaning. and "golden fleece" the blest of Heaven to clover and the grasses in the standing most severe, and of such stock as have bushel of good apples will sell for as minest Station calls attention to a is necessary in the case is to get out of Rape in the cornfield is a paradise for much as two bushels of wheat, yet to the have long noted in our experitive have been sustained. During such severe have long noted in our experitive have been sustained. the we have long noted in our experiwin feeding stock. He remarks that
we have long noted in our experiwin feeding stock. He remarks that
we have long noted in our experiwin feeding stock. He remarks that
on the farm. It is only when a dairywintry so considerable a number of

white we have long noted in our experithe rape culturist whether for sheep,
cattle, or swine, we give joy of his
splendid fall feed for sheep, cattle, or
swine, we give joy of his
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swine, when the corn is harvested. In
for sheep it is
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for his lands and toil. For sheep it is
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for his lands and toil. For sheep it is
seeding the cornfield to we want of the rape culturist whether for sheep.
cattle, or swine, we give joy of his
to not strictly level culture with the corn
take 30 times of wheat, yet
lands the old ways and go to work with a deto a cornfield to sheep.

In the old ways and go to work with a deto a cornfield to sheep.

In the old ways and go to work with a deto a cornfield to sheep.

In the old ways and g figure experimenters, and destroyed self to be guided by the light of the plan to use about two pounds of rape knowledge gained that he can expect to seed mixed with half a pound of com- million," and may its shadow never from any other. Whether advisable to plenty of stores are in remote parts of desired than a crop of grain. In our own be almost worthless, and others have has this to say: practice we need the grain more than lost their queens, so that special atten-We present this week, a cut of a cow the hay, hence, follow the old course of tion is now required.

make the most fodder and ears we are not able to say. Perhaps some of our We are pleased to note that our read- its full growth and attain to its full

For the Maine Farmer. SPRING WORK IN THE APIARY.

The past winter, with its three weeks the bees of our State. To all hives on ranging from \$5 to \$15 per acre. Just (1). The practice of seeding the field their summer stands the test has been oursue such a course depends on whether the hive. Many colonies, this spring, if the claims for merit of the Russian a have crop the next year is more to be not entirely dead, are so reduced as to apples in his work on "Plant Breeding"

similar must depend in part upon the long as run under a like management. To reach so desirable an end methods must be changed. The production of behavior that the walls of the system to the work it has to be modified, of course, by the digestive ms.

Sow TO MAKE THE DAIRY PAY.

All the combs in the hives that are down and less under store of the feed of the cows on the farm where they are kept offers an easy solution to the must be added to its culture and other millions are they are kept offers an easy solution to the walls of the beast tiff ul as well as of those lovers of the dead should as sowing the grass seed with grain.

All the combs in the hives that are lovers to the walls of the sea should be carefully least to the walls of the sea should be carefully least to the walls of the sea should be carefully least to the walls of the sea sho

and rugged, and the above is the average production per day. They are not for sale. Very respectfully, April 11, 1899. WILLIAM HARP. FARMING THAT PAYS.

An Ohio farmer writing to the Country Gentleman on the subject of the pay in farming, claims that a young man can make the business pay if he can get a good farm for \$50 an acre, and is willing to practice mixed farming and scrupulously live up to the motto "waste not."

If farming will pay well on highpriced land it ought certainly to pay well in this State where good farms canbe bought for twenty-five dollars an acre, including good buildings thereon, and within easy reach of the best markets in the world. The value of good land for farming purposes is greatly under-estimated in our State. Every acre of good tillage land within reasonable reach of the farm buildings is good property at \$100 an acre in any easily accessible town in our State not overburdened with debt. An active man, not afraid of work, and having faith in his business, can make such land a paying investment.

FRUIT NOTES.

We need dry weather, with a light wind, when trees are in bloom; just breeze enough to carry the pollen to every fruit-bearing bloom and insure the same time raise good ears of corn in this climate? Where can any one get the seed? Respectfully, Bingham. H. B. Whipple. seed be properly fertilized; if it is not a defective, mouldy core will be found spoil and should not be stored for winter

> J. H. Hale, the Connecticut peach grower, says there are acres upon acres of so-called abandoned farm lands in Connecticut, if planted to good varieties of red winter apples, might easily be at the present time in the market, a

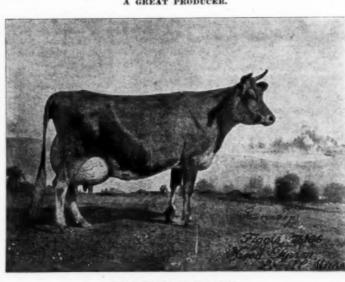
Prof. Bailey in noting the contest over

"The result has been a most interesting one to the pacific looker on. There All the combs in the hives that are are ardent advocates of the Russian the meantime, nature is quietly doing the work. Here is a good seedling of some old variety, there a good one from some Russian, and now and then one from the crab stocks. The new varieties are gradually supplanting the old, so quietly that few people are aware of it; and by the time the contestants are it; and by the time the contestants are done disputing, it will be found that there are no Russians and no eastern apples, but a brood of northwestern." apples grown out of the old confusion.

WHY CULTIVATE AN ORCHARD!

For the same reason that we cultivate a hill of corn. We plant apple trees thirty feet apart, while we plant corn three and a half feet apart for the reason that the foliage of an apple tree bears the same relation to thirty feet that the foliage of a hill of corn bears to three and a half feet. Also, that the roots of the tree occupy the entire thirty feet of space as well as the roots of corn occupy the three and a half feet of space. Cultivation is as absolutely necessary for the one as for the other. Cultivation will give thrift to either and unthrift without it. To produce a good crop of corn, break the ground eight inches deep and pulverize a fine seed bed. In cultideep only, on account of roots, and make

of trees and large, smooth apples, fit, indeed, for any market. A hill of corn half cultivated produces small ears of One of the busy milk producers of corn. An apple tree uncultivated, set in



HOOD FARM FIGGIS 76106

An inquiry appeared a few weeks ago sile is an important matter. Until plant-

taken away to the fairs and was wanted this lining must be made tight. It mating, and thus produce workers for the vating the orcherd we break three inches

GREAT PRODUCERS

Mr. Editor: I saw that you made a note, yesterday, of what I told you my cows were giving in number of pounds, and so I send you the weight of milk possible, tramp them still harder than

THE INCREANIC POOD OF PLANTS.

Experience has shown that hower abundantly carbonic acid and ammoni may be supplied to plants, yet they can not live upon these alone.

Seeds sown in sand and aspersed with water impregnated with carbonic and ammonia, arrive at a certain stage of growth, and then begin to droop and die. The inorganic matter left on burning a plant is as necessary for its growth as carbonic acid and ammonia. The bones, muscles and blood of animals cannot exist without a constant supply of inorganic elements, and these must be derived ultimately from plants which form the food of granivorous animals. Hence plants must store up within themselves inorganic constituents for the wants of animals as well as for themselves. The number of these inorganic constituents is comparatively small. They are chiefly potash, soda, lime, magnesia, oxide of iron and silica, phosphoric and sulphuric acid and chlorine.

It is not known what particular par they play in the vegetable organism; but that they are essential is proved by the power which is conferred on plants of selecting such substances as are neces sary for the growth of their different parts. The roots of plants may take up all substances in solution without selec

But the action is not one of simple imbibition as in the case of sponges. The spongioles, in obtaining their supply of saline matter, exert a real decomposing action on certain undefined compounds, which the saline matter forms with the insoluble constituents of the soil.

These substances which are conveyed to plants in solution are retained in greater or less quantity, or are entirely rejected when not fit for assimilation.

Carefully conducted experiments have proved that on whatever soil grown, if a plant is healthy and ripens its seed, the quantity and kind of ash which it contains are within certain limits, and with certain admissible variations, nearly the same. Further experiments have also shown that the ash left by two different species of plants grown on the same soil is never exactly the same. Thus silica, alkaline and earthy phosphates, form invariable constituents of the seeds of all kinds of grasses; and bulbous and tuberous roots are characterized by the large quantity of potash and soda they contain. The different parts, too, of the same plant have variable proportions of inorganic matter.

Such constituents appear to exist in the smallest quantity in those parts of a plant in which the process of assimila tion is most active, as in the mass of woody fibre; and their quantity is greatest in those organs, the office of which it is to prepare substances conveyed to Evening Post. them for assimilation by other parts. Hence there is a larger quantity present in leaves than in branches, and more in the latter than in stems.

The composition of ash left by som cultivated plants is seen by the following table. Strawberry (A), Spinach (B), Celery (C), Tomato (D), Egg Plant (E), Oyster Plant, (F), Cucumber (G), Mush Melon (H), Rhubarb (I). The analysis of the strawberry and spinach are by Prof. Wolff-the others by Dr. Salisbury:

11 18000 0000011

	Y	22	0,	D	E	SE,	Ð	H	1
Carbonie Acid			20.80	11.05	4.72	24.60	13.25	11.55	9.4
Silicic Acid			6.60	1.77	1.70	0.60	0.70	2.20	1.4
Sulphuric Acid.	1	1.1	10,30	1.79	4.74	3.90	0.90	3.90	51
Phosphoric Acid,	10	1.8	14.35	24.07	28.77	17.45	12.00	27.70	22.20
Fer Oxide Iron .	RÉ	0	12 66	000	000	A OF	4 90	E 0 P	9
Latitud	0	0.7	40.00	200	20.0	9.00	DE**	0.00	6.9
Magnesia	,	1,0	0.30	10.1	1.0.1	0.70	0.20	0.60	0
Potash	t-	t- ci	7.26	20.80	20.61	5.80	23.20	8.35	5.2
Soda	8	5.7	28.80	25,53	31.97	39.20	33.75	34.35	650
Chlorine	1	1.0	1.40	4.24	1.73	2.45	1.10	6.20	2.50

When the composition of the ash their stems.)

In the ash of the grain of wheat, amounts to one per cent., while in the ash of its grain of straw the quantity varies from forty to eighty per cent.

Phosphoric acid is the characteristic ingredient of the seeds of plants—it forms the Treasury Department. It points out any other country in the world. But it 227 pounds, or over 24 per cent. short of about one-half of the ash of the grain of the popularity of American goods and is not so generally known that the the usual run. In looking for the cause it the different cereals, when burned with the fact that American merchants and United States, with but one twentieth of was noted that on Feb. 1 the weather their husks, but it is seldom present in manufacturers are not apparently mak- the population of the world, within her any considerable quantity in their ripe ing the effort to extend their trade in confines has one-third of the world's straws. As the ash of the stems of ce-South America that those of other coun-school children and spends one-half of reals is characterized by silica, so the tries are making. Imports into Argen- the amount spent by the world for eduash of the stalks of the leguminous tine Republic from Germany increased cation. Free public schools are almost plants and the tops of the potato and from 8.045,000 peacs in 1886 to 13,895,000 a distinctively American institution. turnip are remarkable for the quantity

Root crops have also their characteris tic mineral ingredient. Potash and soda. which are present to the extent of thirty per cent. in the ash of cereals, and about forty per cent, in the ashes of beans and peas, amount to about fifty to sixty

Hood's Pills

while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, alkalies are present in roots than in other ANDREW H. WARD.

> For the Maine Farmer. A GOOD STOCK FARM.

Mr. Editor: In Industry, north and verlooking West Mills, is the large and well managed farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder.

It contains 270 acres divided into tillage, pasturage, and a large wood lot. They out from 50 to 60 tons of hay. They have a young orchard, some o the trees are bearing and some just coming into bearing; nearly all are of the Baldwin variety, some 400 in all, raising

also plums, pears and grapes enough for Their farm buildings are among the

best in town. Mr. Elder does his work with a pair of

large horses that weigh nearly 3,200, oming 6 and 7, fat and handsome. He has sold a bay mare, with black oints, stands 15 1/2 hands high, weighs ,050 lbs., of Fearnaught blood, very

stylish, and a very useful family horse.

and extra for stock raising purposes. He has a pair of yearling steers out of these cows, nicely matched and hard to white faced calves at a good, round price. Among other stock are a pair of oxen 6 ft. early cut hay, a little grain at lambing time, and very seldom loses a lamb; they keep their ewe lambs for breeders and the wethers they fatten for the Boston market, and sell in the early winter for

a good price. They keep a breeding sow and feed the litter. When round hogs were 10 cents a pound they sold over a ton.

Mrs. Elden has for years been a fancier of heavy weight, light Brahmas and has wintered 65 hens. Two years ago she hatched under hens and with an incubator 244 chickens and raised every one. Last year under hens alone hatched 77. She culls them over and keeps the fancy pullets for her own use and sends the rest to Boston. Her method of improving her breeding stock is to send to some outside breeder for a sitting of eggs each music, as they are fine singers and a sure ource of income. Three feet netting is used for fencing them.

ARTHUR BURR NORTON.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Stephen Crane has written a remarkable short story entitled, "God Rest Ye,

Merry Gentlemen," for The Saturday The Century's plans for the treatment of the Spanish War culminate with the publication in the May number of a renarkable series of papers in which the commander of every American vessel but

one describes his share in the battle off Santiago, which resulted in the complete destruction of Cervera's fleet. In this number David Gray begins a series of Golf stories that bid fair to be liked as well as his "Gallops"; Frank R. Stockton records some further adventures of "The Vizier of the Two-Horned Alexander." including his narrow escape from marrying Samson's Delilah and a dowager Empress of China; an eclipse in India is vividly described and pictured by R. D. MacKenzie: and Jacob A. Riis tells a police-reporter's story of "The

Last of the Mulberry Street Barons." Ian Maclaren writes on "The Art of and the pew which he will contribute to his whole strength also."

the May Lippincott's, there is a scholarthus left by plants is examined, several by "Review of the Philippine Question," a chandler's shop, was thrown down by important points are ascertained. (It is by John Foster Kirk, author of "Charles the crowd which had collected and had seen that though silica is not always the Bold;" a character sketch of "Phil- his right arm broken. For these reasons wanting for the grain of the corn bear- lippe de Comines," by Emily Stone the defendant was seized by the guards ing plants and grapes, yet it is absolute- Whitely; followed by interesting papers and taken before the Lord Mayor. In ly necessary to and may be said to be on "The American Fondness for Move- extenuation of his crime the defendant the characteristic mineral ingredient of ments," by Edward Leigh Fell, and

> America, and the opportunity for its enlargement is the subject of a letter just received by the Bureau of Statistics of States has more school children than in 1896; those from Italy increased from Until quite recently even in England-4,647,000 pesos in 1886 to 11,395,000 in until 1870, to be exact-there was no from 33,443,000 in 1886 to 44,730,000 in There were foundation schools, richly 1896, while those from the United States endowed, which led to the universities, which in 1886 were 7,673,000 were in and there were some church and charity 1896 11,210,000 out of a total importation schools, but for the most part the masses in 1896 of 112,164,000 pesos in value. of the population were left in ignorance

Are prepared from Na. of a steep bank firmly in position, plant made compulsory on every child. ture's mild laxatives, and the Virginia creeper or the Japanese Rural World. honeysuckle. These vines root as they grow, forming thickets of green, and in some places are able to do the whole work by their rooting and clinging only.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Merrill, whose retirement from the editorship and proprietorship of the Christian Mirror has been seen as a constant of the Christian Mirror has a constant of torship of the Christian Mirror has been and cured it. and Constipation. Sold announced, has accepted an election to a Loomis St., Montpelier, Vermont. everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The face of the Christan Mirror is not yet decided.

The face of the Christan Mirror is not yet decided.

Hoods Pills are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sar-Toledo, C. Dubuque, Ia. Omaha, Neb.

WHERE GOD IS.

parish priest of austerity Went up in a high church a His word down to the people. and in sermon script he daily wrote

What he thought sent down fand he dropped this down on Two times, one day in seven.

n his age, God said, "Come down and die And he called from out the steeple— Where art thou, Lord?" And the Lord r

"Down here, among my people."

GOD GIVE US MEN.

"Men whom the lust of office can not kill, Men whom the spoils of office will not buy Men who have opinions and a will, Men who have honor, men who will not lie." We wish the above could be part o the morning prayer to the Almighty every church in America.

GAINS THE TITLE OF A HERO.

J. Bartlett Refuses to Escape from a Fir. Till His Wife Is Safe. Firemen talk little of heroes. But the men of engine 34 agree that F. J. Bartlett has "nerve." That is their paraphrase He is wintering two Durham cows with for heroism. Bartlett is the kind of a young calves by their sides, large milkers man who can wait while fire cuts away the floor under his feet. He might have jumped from the window of No. 12 Waverley Place at 1 o'clock the other morn beat, and has just sold a fancy pair of ing, says the Chicago Record. But his wife had inhaled flame and was helpless. the stairways were burned away, the 10 inches and good beef. He has also a thin pine partitions of the room were flock of 50 grade ewes; feeding on nice, ready to burst into a blaze, the floor was as hot as a flatiron, and the fire ladders

had not yet arrived. George Moore, a printer, who lived on the same floor, would not wait. He jumped, and they picked him up limp as napkin, but not much hurt.

"Jump!" shouted the nervous crowd in the street when Bartlett appeared at his window.

"My wife is helpless," he said, "put "There's no truck here yet," returned

the onlookers. "Jump, or you'll burn to death!" lace without my wife! Put up a ladder?" Marshall Campion's men shouted en ouragement and poured water into the asement to ease the tension of waiting

for the ladder truck. Would that truck never come? Mr. and Mrs. Grant Broomall, on the ower floor, had escaped with their daughter Audrey, and all the rest of the board ers were safe, but Bartlett and his wife

were in the centre of the furnace. "My wife is suffocating!" cried Bartlett. 'For heaven's sake, put up a ladder!"

"A minute more-here's the truckkeep up your nerve one minute more!" Just then Capt. Smith's laddies and ruck crew came into action. Up went a ladder. Up went Capt. Smith. Halfway up a lower window burst out and a sheet of flame swept up, enveloping him like a shroud.

A cheer from the crowd, and the fire man leaped into the room where Bartlett and his wife were prisoners.

"Grip the ladder with your knees and slide down," said Smith to Bartlett. "Not till my wife is safe," he answered

The captain wrapped the unconscioman in a blanket, threw her over his shoulder and descended. As soon as he uched the ground Bartlett followed, sheered and applauded by all the spectators. Neighbors cared for the woman and she will recover.

THE FIRST WEARER OF A TOP HAT.

An old journal, dated Jan. 16, 1797. Listening to a Sermon," in the May gives (accordin to the Hatters' Gazette) Ladies' Home Journal, the first article of the following amusing account of the a series on the relations of the pulpit wearing of the first silk hat in London: "John Hetherington, haberdasher, of that magazine. This author-preacher the Strand, was arraigned before the writes that the regular church-goer has Lord Mayor yesterday on a charge of a great advantage over the "casual" in breach of the peace and inciting to riot, nearly half the beauties and points of a sum of £500. It was in evidence that sermon being lost if they fall on un- Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, trained ears. Hearing requires nearly as appeared on the public highway wearing much effort as preaching, says Ian upon his head what he called a silk hat Maclaren, for "no sermon is worth hear- (which was offered in evidence), a tall ing into which the preacher has not put structure having a shiny lustre, and calhis whole strength, and no sermon can culated to frighten timid people. As a be heard aright unless the hearer gives matter of fact the officers of the Crown stated that several women fainted at the In addition to the complete novel, unusual sight, while children screamed, 'Princess Nadine,' by Christian Reid, in dogs yelped, and a younger son of Cordwainer Thomas, who was returning from "Democracy and Suffrage," by M. L. S.

claimed that he had not violated any law of the kingdom, but was merely exercising a right to appear in a head-dress of The field for American goods in South his own design—a right not denied to any Englishman."

Everybody knows that the United 1896; those from the United Kingdom, provision for the education of the masses per cent. in the ash of the turnip and potato. Thus larger quantities of the to Argentina which in 1889 were \$9,293.

So were in 1898 \$6,429,070. for the school accommodation of children was made obligatory on all cities and parishes and attendance at school was

Its Progress Checked.

"I think a great deal of Hood's Sarsa parilla. I have taken it for indigestion and nervousness and have recommende JOSEPH FISHER, 21 No. 42.

Married.

In Bangor, April 12, W. H. Mead to Miss Mary A Morgan. In Belfast, April 12 In Belfast, April 12, Bertrand L. Davis to Miss May E. Smalley. In Bethel. In Brooks, April 12, Herbert Cram to Miss Viannie E. Hamlin. In Brunswick

ton. Dover, April 15, Daniel N. Moors to Miss Bertha M. Berry, both of Dover.

In Eastport, April 13, John W. Emery to Miss Lillie E. McDonald, both of Eastport.

In East Sumner, April 12, George R. Russell to Mrs. Ava L. Poland.

In East Skowhegan, April 12, Charles D. Brawn to Miss Ruth A. Patten, both of Canagan.

monds to Aless Findence of Norway.

n Passadumkeag, April 15, Fay T. Parker Passadumkeag to Miss Olive E. Dolley of No. ot 1 nfield. In Port Clyde, St. George, April 9, Joseph J. Bucklin of St. George to Gertie B. Nash

Scarboro.

In South Paris, April 23, Geo. A. Tirrell to Miss Wable L. Bryant, both of South Paris. In Shapleigh, April 12, Bert Goodwin to Miss Maud Hooper, both of Shapleigh.
In Skowhegan, April 17, Narcisse Rouillard to Miss Virginie Rheaume, both of Skowhenn. In Stonington, April 9, Hezekiah Robbin o Miss Annie M. Robbins, both of Stoning

tonis Anne A. Roboths, both of Stoling to In Trevett, April 12, Manley Campbell to Mrs. Kate Tibbetts, both of Trevett.
In Wester In Wester Stolen and Sto

Died.

In this city, Alvin B. Stone, aged 76 years. months. In this city, April 24, Elisha F. Pinkham, aged 74 years, 5 months. In Auburn, April 16, Lucy G. Bearce, aged 86 years.
In Bangor, April 16, Mrs. Sarah Abbott, wife of Elijah R. Jacques, aged 58 years; April 16, Mrs. Ada Bell wife of Robert R. Frazer, aged 23 years, 3 months; April 14, Garrett Fitzpatrick, aged 69 years; April 18, Allison N. Pierce, aged 42 years; 11 months; April 19, Mrs. Mary, wife of Jamés Cannon, aged 81 years. In Bath. April 13, Florence E., daughter of Charles W. Light, aged 24 years.
In Belfast, April 13, Ruth M. Batchelder, aged 21 years; April 16, Daniel Lane, aged 87 years.

years, In Boothbay, April 20, George W. Dodge, aged 76 years, 5 months. In Bridgton, April 19, Mrs, Martha G., widow of Simeon C. Walker, aged 71 years. In Beckfield, April 14, William Monk. In Casco, April 12, Elias Jordan, aged 73 years

In Denmark, April 16, Mrs. Susan D, widow the late Elbridge McCusick, aged 87 years, months. In Dover, April 17, Ernest E. Penley, aged In East Brownfield, April 19, Wm. Ordway, in Eastport, April 12, Humphrey Pike, only on of Herbert and Hattie S. Kilby, aged 12

Archie, April 17, James H. Inompson, in Hailowell, April 14, Mrs. Rebecca M. Newbert of China, agod 63 years.
In Hartland, April 16, John W. Young of burry, aged 20 years, 7 months.
Urry, aged 20 years, 7 months.
Thiram, April 9, Erastus Storer, aged 79 years, 4 months; April 10, Daniel Hutchine, rears, 4 months; April 10, Dames Indonésiased 78 years, 9 months. In Kennebunkport, April 17, Oliver Emnons, aged 72 years. In Madison, April 8, N. H. Withee, aged 71

laughter of James A. and Sarah Nickerson, aged 1 year, 8 months. In Morrill, April 14, Benjamin F. Farnham, how long the germs in an infected room in North Waterford, April 10, John Decker, will retain their virulence, and no one 33 years. North Wilton, April 11, Henry K. Bond, In North Willows, aged 87 years, pril 17, Coleman F. Lord, aged 73 years, 1 month; April 18, Alexander Dick; April 20, Mrs. Adelaide Stone of Waterford, aged 83 years; April 19, J. F. Lovering, aged 80 years, 10 months; April 23, John Wood-

o years, 10 montes, april han, aged 84 years. In Pembroke, April 15, Thomas Stevens, Fembroke, April 15, Thomas Stevens, 179 years.
Porter, April—Calvin B. Robbins.
Portland, April 19, Mrs. Cynthia E. Pen; April 20, Henrietta L. Bibber, wife of ustus W. Graffam, aged 47 years, 10 thts; April 22, Louisa, widow of the late al W. Knight, aged 86 years, 4 months; il 22, Mary Frances, daughter of John and the A. Slane, aged 6 years, 11 months; il 23, Mary Elleu, daughter of James W. Henrietta K. Healy, aged 13 years; April Maurice L. Hutton, son of Capt. Charles the late Mary Hutton, aged 21 years; il 23, William Henry Given, aged 52 s, 11 months.

urgess, aged 83 years In Wayne, April 13, Hiram Jennings, aged l years. In Winn, April 15, Alice, wife of John Neil, aged 61 years. In Yarmouth, April 20, Mrs. Margaret H. avor, aged 56 years.

The Manhattan (Kan.) Creamery re ceived milk on Feb. 3, which according to the usual calculations, would make 288 pounds of butter; but when the cream was separated and churned it yielded only turned cold and it snowed for two days. This goes to show that dairy cows especially should be provided with conditions as nearly uniform as possible. Any sudden change in temperature, feed or care may not permanently affect the percentage of butter fat in milk, but it will cause a temporary change both in quantity and quality, and may in a large neasure account for the fluctuations in the butter fat test experienced at so

Make Cows Pay.

many of our creameries. D. H. Otis.

Kansas Agricultural College, Man-



If every cow would give half as much more milk as at present, without increasing feed or expense, dairying would pay well.

A Little Giant Separator cou earn such an increase in product almost every time, and will change a losing business into a paying one. It is so sim-ple that a boy or girl can easily manage it. Send

P. M. SHARPLES.

Viannie E. Hamlin.
In Brunswick, April 12, John Niles of
Auburn to Miss Daisy Tebbetts of Brunswick.
In Cliftton, April 13, Moses F. Chick to Miss
Evie S. Penney.
In Clinton, April 18, Frank E. Trask of
Fairfield to Miss Minnie V. Stewart of Clin-

Cora Ellen Robertson.

In Garland, April 16, W. E. Towle to Miss Almedic E. Holls.

In Gorham, N. H., April 17, Benjamin H. Thompson of Randolph, N. H., to Miss Nettle E. Vali of Newry; April 17, Charles Colliss to Miss Elizabeth Cormier, both of Hastings.

In Great Pond, April 16, Guy Chick to Miss Belein L. Shuman, both of Great Pond.

In Kittery, April 17, Sergeant Bristow to Miss May Beaumont.

In Lincoln, April 13, Hornes to Miss May Beaumont.

In Lincoln, April 18, Hornes to Miss May Beaumont.

of Bremen.

In Portland, April 19, Howard W. Perkins to Miss Mattle J. Crockett, both of Portland; April 19, Stephen E. Kimball of Paris to Mrs. Eliza Mayberry of Portland.

In Portsmouth, N. H., April 15, Fred S. Snowden of Pittsfield, Mass., to Miss Clara M. Fish of Bath; April 15, John A. Redlon to Miss Charlotte M. Richardson, both of Bath. In Rumford Falls, April 15. V.rgil F. Abbott of East Rumford to Miss Florence B. Abbott of Rumford Point.

In Scarboro, April 12, Loren H. Richardson of Bridgton to Miss Sadie C. Sylvester of Scarboro.

tagious diseases and of disinfection after

wall-paper, carpets, curtains, etc., affords a lodgment for these unseen workers of evil; and it is for this reason that paint is far preferable to wall-paper for the walls and to carpet for the floors of living rooms. If it had no other point of

moving into a well-papered house can have any guarantee that he is not ex-posing himself to infection.

But there is another aspect to this question which is still more strongly in favor of the paint; wall paper and car-pets deteriorate, but paint does not. That is to say, the right kind of paint used on the interior of a house ought to last a lifetime. This statement does not apply to lead paints, it is true, because lead paints are unsuited for interior use since the least trace of sulphur gas dis-colors them, and the tints made with them spontaneously change color. But zinc white paints, even if they

ontain some lead, are practically inde therefore, the only kind fit for interior

iar with the economic and artistic ad vantages of interior painting all floors would be painted or varnished and wall paper would be looked upon as a relic of ur present barbarism. STANTON DUDLEY.

caused by impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is America's Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is America's Greatest Medicine.

In Memory of Other Days: Tommy: "Mamma, why have you got papa's hair in a locket?" His Mother: "To remind me that he once had some, Tommy.

—The Jewellers' Weekly. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

be sure and use that old and well-trie edy, Mrs. Winstow's Scotting Sys-children teething. It soothes the chil out the gums, allays all pain, cures win and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. T five cents a bottle.

"Yazzir; dey goes to Yale, when dey gets big 'nough!"—Puck. Capid breaks his bow at the sight of :

Why Users Who Know and Users Who Thin Buy "Alpha" Disc Cream Separators.

The interior body dimensions of an "Alpha" De Laval No. 1 separating bowl standard "Factory" size] are 5 1-2 inches depth by 9 1-4 inches diameter. The same mensions of a "Baby" No. 2 "Alpha" bowl [the standard "Dairy" size] are 5 inches de by 3 7-8 inches diameter.

At a speed of 5,600 to 6,000 rev. per minute these bowls have actual separation caps

ities of 2,500 lbs. and 400 lbs. per hour, respectively. At a wide range of temperature a a wide variation in thickness of cream they effect a uniformly thorough separation, as clo By reason of small size of bowl and relatively low speed they run with ease by ha and with small consumption of fuel by power, which in conjunction with perfect mech

ical construction-regardless of cost of manufacture and finish-gives them great durabilities All other cream separators are and must be twice as large in size or require double

Miss May Beaumont.
In Lincoln, April 13, Sergeant Bristow to Miss Mary Beaumont.
In Livermore Falls, April 5, Charles F. Rollins to Miss Mary Nichols.
In Norridgewock, April 13, Carroll R. Stevens to Miss Carro No other machine of any kind is capable of maintaining an average separation, und practical conditions, closer than from 0.1 to 0.5. High temperature is necessary and ru

ning a heavy cream either impossible or else involving still poorer separation and injury butter product. All other "Factory" machines require from three to five times the amount of power and consequent fuel consumption. All other "Dairy" machines require from one-half more to three times the amount of power, and are consequently only operatable by hand will greater effort in the smaller sizes and by power in the larger sizes which can be easily by hand in the equivalent "Alpha" styles.

All other machines are made cheaply in the effort to sell cheaply. Their greater s and greater speed involve just so much greater wear and tear, greater cost of maintenant and impairment of durability.

The reason for all of these differences is found in the "Alpha" disc system of divide separation used in the De Laval machines and so protected by patents that its use possible in no other. Feeble attempts at imitation, as far as patent restrictions will perm are now to be found in almost every other make of machine. The only machine in which this is notably not the case requires a speed of 25,000 rev. against 6,000 rev. for an "A pha" bowl of similar capacity, will then skim only to an average of 0.15 as compared with 0.05 for the "Alpha," and requires that a skilled operator stand over it and give it constant attention to keep it from breaking down or going to pieces.

This is the "whole separator story" made as plain as volumes could make it, but if vo would have it in greater detail you may find both detail and illustration in the new Laval catalogues—"Dairy" No. 279, "Creamery" No. 509.

+-----

The De Laval Separator Co. WESTERN OFFICES: CENERAL OFFICES: BRANCH OFFICES:

Randolph & Canal Sts., CHICAGO.

PAINT TALKS-XV.

Since the world has learned that dis case is largely a matter of dirt, the importance of paint has vastly increased. We know that fully half the diseases to which the human race is liable are caused by infinitely small microbes, that cannot thrive in quarters that are absolutely clean. This is the meaning of antiseptic surgery, of water-filtration, of quarantine during the existence of con-

superiority, the fact that it can be washed with cleansing or disinfecting agents would suffice to make it vastly

No one has yet been able to determine how long the germs in an infected room

structible for interior use, and a roo painted with them can even be fuming Sedgwick, April 16, Miss L. Belle Sylpainted with sulphur without discoloration. Thomaston, April 11, William Carey

I believe that were the public as famil

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Scrofula, salt rheum and all diseases

Parson Goodman: "See here! Don't you know where little boys go who football on sunday?" Small

face full of pimples. Hollow cheeks, sunken eyes, and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion because it makes the whole body healthy because it clears and purifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increas ing the ability to assimilate nutritious food, and by the infusion of its own ingredients it enriches the blood and so makes solid, healthy flesh. It cures diseases of the lungs, liver, stomach, bow els, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and conse-quent impure blood.



74 Cortlandt Street,

CANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annually No. 1 Hardwood Canada Unleached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich and

of my ashes, and see if there is not big money in them. Shipped in Carload Loss in perfectly dry condition, thereby increasing their value from 15 to 20 per cent. ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE 28 For prices, pamphlets, etc., address

GEORGE STEVENS, "The Hustling Ash King," P.O. Box 600 Peterboro Ont. Canada ,000 Canoes for Sale,

the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For prices CEORCE STEVENS, Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can.



IS THE BEST FORAGE PLANT. Grows 20 to 40 Tons Green Feed to Acre eed Dep. Amer'n Sheep Breeder, 124 Michigan St. Chicago

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carities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit 80

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American war, or their heirs, senyour claims or your inquiries. ISAAC S. BANGS, Waterville, Main

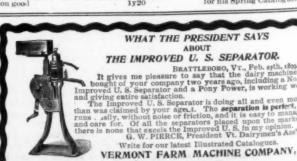
Hood Aug. 27. Farm Jerseys

BEE-KEEPERS

W. M. GERRISH, Ea. Noti

IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLAN

and other Nursery Stock GEO. F. WHEELER, Concord, Ma for his Spring Catalogu



GRAND PREMIUM.

very lady wants a gold watch. ite the MAINE FARMER for iculars as to how to obtain

wded street car e swiftly away lighted city ares of the day; the people around me, or of men were they, at which concerned them nd some smiling and ga orld is cold and selfish,

and of affection, earts of mankind and motive and mind. ar was near me ght since morning ad sought since morning found it a stone.

face of a child. she at me with a smile ould not resist ck with another. hand to her kissed a-boo with me played oft the car at the corner, er hand to me sweetly, man, I like 'ou," she said

il thought the faces bore rd me a more friendly aspect m I had noticed before. world is kind and friendly. hought optimistic came. we don't see its kind spirit ourselves to blame he bonds of unity. d to the throne above

he car at the corner, umble home in sight. was waiting to greet me se to my father heart, world without children rom itself apart P. Carson in The Rural World

The cast-off, outside things of life, the out of which the life we loved has since departed-these we cling to a fondness from which it is so hard ween ourselves! The gowns and all belongings of those friends who long since died, the old chairs upwhich they sat, the tables at which wrote and worked-these have a ue in our eyes which new tables and im never can possess.

cup out of which the dear one ed for, those we treasure, keeping m with loving reverence, touching with tender fingers, as we call to and how he held and touched the same

Yet life, with its accidents and its nges, sometimes tears these material ngs from our sight. The shock and wrench of it come hard when fire or ich we cannot control, sweeps these wed mementos from our holding. To eintense natures it seems as if part the heart went, too. They suffer the | by in of the first loss over again in this

a to understand clearer the old truth

the trust our hearts find through le can never take away. We find that this desperate clinging to material things checks soul-growth.

ging firmly to the crumbling prope have long since outgrown, refuse ant the stronger, higher supports would take them skyward. We owding ourselves into our lowrefusing determinedly all pts to lead us gently into roomier rs. At last finding that nothing e is to be done, our old shell is broken rour heads, our old material things orn away, and shivering and desoour soul is compelled to find itself lev chambers loftier than the last," bers which will give us room to until the time comes when we are forced to leave our "outgrown But alas and alas for the soul ways goes out unwillingly! ther was showing to her boy his

woman, who has come into the of this newer wisdom, says: "I loset full of old tokens of those oved long ago, I usually kept I h a shut away, taking them out occa-0 to cry over, moan and sob and then putting them away for

Home Department. ONLY A BABY'S SMILE.

> ision beguiled. n I looked around me

the same glove or the same pen-

tearing away of their clinging ghts from the trifles they have held let sometimes in this last loss we

heart-wrenches is something time aspirations are like vines, which,

"and there's snother old pair of bes in my closet if you'd like to have out of the lad's comical speech a with dawned on the mother's soul. ot keep all the old material of life. Life is not slow enough; ald is not big enough; we need om to grow; and the only way get it is to drop the old material we have outgrown, turning them mething new if we can, but deely destroying them, if needful, we may the sooner come to "the

shoe, worn long ago. "I'm young

namma," he said, with a whimsical

Users Who Thin m Separators.

Laval No. 1 separating bowl [th 4 inches diameter. The same d rd "Dairy" size] are 5 inches dep

bowls have actual separation capac At a wide range of temperature ar formly thorough separation, as clo

w speed they run with ease by han conjunction with perfect mecha finish-gives them great durability s large in size or require double t y, are from half again to three time can be run at as low speed, while chines require a speed of 8,000 re factory" separators requires a spec ors require a speed of from 7,000

ining an average separation, und temperature is necessary and ru till poorer separation and injury

o five times the amount of pow nachines require from one-half more iently only operatable by hand wi rger sizes which can be easily r

o sell heaply. Their greater s d tear, greate cost of mainter and

the "Alpha" disc system of divide protected by patents that its use ar as patent restrictions will permi chine. The only machine in which ev. against 6,000 rev. for an "A overage of 0.15 as compared with r stand over it and give it constan

s volumes could make it, but if yo il and illustration in the new I

arator Co.

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In Savings Department, interest pa QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cen per annum on Deposits remaining THEM MONTHS or more. Interest computed for the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict y Confidential. the same glove or the same pen.

To Let.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

SALE

ale,

Secured with certainty and despa because I am interested and look af my claims.

Soldiers of the Rebellion or Spani American war, or their heirs, send n your claims or your inquiries.

> ISAAC S. BANGS, Waterville, Maine

BULL FOR SALE-Droug. 27, 1898. Solid Hood Aug. 27, 1808. Sire, Mint, 50 per cent nation. Dam. Romena Farm test, 15 lbs, 11 cs second calf, 40 lbs, mi sister of Winksette, 23 dam, Rome a 15 lbs 1 Jerseys:

IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANT and other Nursery Stock

in my closet if you'd like to have grown in New England, send to ves GEO. F. WHEELER, Concord, Mass at of the lad's comical speech a uth dawned on the mother's soul. ot keep all the old material

AT THE PRESIDENT SAYS PROVED U. S. SEPARATOR.

arator is doing all and even more geat. The separation is perfect, it friction, and it is easy to manage parators placed upon the market, Improved U. S. in my opinion. , President Vt. Dairymen's Asa'n.

T FARM MACHINE COMPANY,

Bellows Falls, Vt.

GRAND PREMIUM. another season, when I could enjoy the sorrow of them. One day a thought came to me-did this terrible clinging to old things do me any real good, bring me any nearer truly to the soul-life of the one I loved, who was now so far above all such material wants and ways? I took out my treasures and looked them over with this new thought in my mind. My little one's shoes-what need had he of shoes now? But some mother's poor baby who was here yet, might wear them! The little bookcase, the tennis racquet, which belonged to some one who 'has gone ahead' - why not let them bring pleasure to young hearts who are

grery lady wants a gold watch. would be treasured as closely if they in tite the MAINE FARMER for their turn went away? "And the trifles, which were worth ess without this old association, which would be thrown out if I myself went away and they were found by careless indifferent, or ignorant strangersburnt them all, every one, partly to prevent such a catastrophe. And in the very casting off of these last material signs of the loved life which had vanished, it seemed to me as if I drew closer and felt the nearer presence of the

Home Department.

ONLY A BABY'S SMILE.

of the day;

old and selfish,

nen were they, lich concerned them ome smiling and gay

stic came.

cramble ion and fune.

of mankind

was near me.

ce of a child.

with another

of the seat

he grew a bit bolder k-a-boo with me played.

a car at the corner.

ght the faces bore

noticed before

t me with a smile

and to her kissed.

dded her bead.

and to me sweetly, nan, I like 'ou," she said. en I looked around me,

ore friendly aspect

n't see its kind spirit

ourselves to blame.
e bonds of unity,
d to the throne above,

was waiting to greet me,

e in from the night.

s I clasped my wee ones

e to my father heart, rld without children

OLD THINGS.

in never can possess.

dife can never take away.

We find that this desperate clinging to

chambers loftier than the last,"

in, until the time comes when we are

lways goes out unwillingly!

But alas and alas for the soul

ma," he said, with a whimsical

which will give us room to

test of these is love.'

from itself apart.
s P. Carson in The Rural World.

The cast-off, outside things of life, the

he cup out of which the dear one

the hearts of men,

tive an mind.

at since morning.

it a stone.

other's shoulder

just as dear, and whose little belongings

poor remnants." Ah, how desperately we cling to this association through earthly things! It is as if the trees and flower should seek

real love of which they were such poor

to mingle only through their roots, uning that their sweetest and truest communion would be the higher and more beautiful atmosphere of an upper life. - Harper's Bazar.

TIMELY REMEDIES FOR COMING DAYS.

Prompt action in cases of accidental poisoning will often save life, and it is very important to have some knowledge of the best methods of treatment in cases of emergency. The first thing to do is to produce vomiting, so as to eject put the dish into the warmer before it green and the children are gathering eats; then it's reversed. the poison from the stomach-mustard, salt and water, a cup of lukewarm water with a little soda or powdered borax added, or an active emetic may be given. The following table of simple antidotes will be found useful: Acidsmilk, chalk, borax water.

A remedy for burns is also needful in a family. The best thing is to exclude the air as quickly as possible. Use flour and water, white of an egg, lime and linseed oil. Use the first thing you can get hold of to exclude the air.

An excellent remedy used by package of white lead, and a can of lin seed oil, and in this way be prepared for burns or scalds among the little

Borax is a simple but very effective remedy for many things. A solution of borax and water will cure canker sore mouth in adults as well as children. A wash made of one-half drachm of borai and 3 ounces of camphor water, is the best remedy I have ever tried for inmout of which the life we loved has flamed eyes. Put three drops in each since departed—these we cling to eye, opening and closing them rapidly, s fondness from which it is so hard so that it will extend over the entire ven ourselves! The gowns and surface. Every one knows how good it al belongings of those friends who is for thrush, so common to babyhood. ong since died, the old chairs up- Mix eight parts of honey and one part which they sat, the tables at which of borax and wash the mouth in it. It wrote and worked-these have a will prevent the disease if used in time min our eyes which new tables and or will cure it after it appears.

Put a piece of fat bacon on the wound of a rusty nail, bind it tight and let it That's the very thing I heard her say the the picture or little ornament he femain for a day or two. The wound To Kate, no longer than yesterday. for, those we treasure, keeping will heal rapidly. When a child goes with loving reverence, touching barefooted it is apt to have accidents of If they pucker their lips the proper way. with tender fingers, as we call to this kind, so keep this in mind for it is But for the life of me I can't see Why Kate can't whistle as well as me. is how he held and touched the same excellent. S. HENTON.

So careful are the health regulations to operatives in match factories abroad that from our sight. The shock and that before partaking of any meal, and All Deposits Subject to Check and Strie streeth of it come hard when fire or y Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment State we cannot control, sweeps these carties Bought and Sold.

High Grade Louis R. Streeth Research Control, sweeps these carties Bought and Sold.

Minumentor from control of the day, each individual is required to doff his or her working clothes and Who can't make out to do that way. se natures it seems as if part the heart went, too. They suffer the by means of soft soap and water, the hof the first loss over again in this finger nails duly attended to, teeth tearing away of their clinging cleansed, and mouth and throat washed cleansed, and mouth and throat washed with a gargle specially provided, all of these points being enforced by rigid inwhy can't they do what a bey can do ights from the trifles they have held sometimes in this last loss we spection. Each person seeking employ- That is the thing I should like to know. ment, moreover, is carefully subjected understand clearer the old truth to medical examination by the company's physician, who rejects all under sixteen years of age, all possessed of bodily inthe trust our hearts find through firmities of any kind, even to a sore or heart-wrenches is something time abrasion or slight defect in dentition, or who are "delicate" or anæmic; all, too, "They will make you whistle enough som must either have been vaccinated or aterial things checks soul-growth. have secured immunity through smallaspirations are like vines, which, ging firmly to the crumbling props

lave long since outgrown, refuse Dr. Negro, of Turin, has succeeded in boant the stronger, higher supports curing one hundred out of one hundred would take them skyward. We and thirteen cases of sciatica by digital crowding ourselves into our lowpressure over the painful part. The fied past," refusing determinedly all pressure is applied with all possible force to lead us gently into roomier for fifteen or twenty seconds and is repeated for the same length of time after you these lines. Mers. At last finding that nothing a to be done, our old shell is broken an interval of a few minutes. In many ir heads, our old material things cases six treatments are all that are nectom away, and shivering and desoessary. our soul is compelled to find itself

Don't put hot food into cold dishes. cold dish, will absorb the water formed

reed to leave our "outgrown Are You Bilious? ther was showing to her boy his THEN USE loe, worn long ago. "I'm young "Best Liver Pill Made. 'arsons' Pills "and there's another old pair of

anot keep all the old material of life. Life is not slow enough; sid is not big enough; we need from to grow; and the only way age it is to drop the old material we have output. have outgrown, turning them ething new if we can, but dedestroying them, if needful, hay the sooner come to "the

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

Fullness of Health Makes Sweet Dispositions and Happy Homes.

[ERTRACTS FROM MRS. PINKHAM'S NOTE BOOK.] Woman's greatest gift is the power to inspire admiration, respect and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature.



men's bealth. N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what your onderful remedy has done for me. Without it I would by this time have been dead or worse, insane: for when I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a terrible state. I think it would be impossible for me to tell all I suffered. Every part of my body pain in my back and head was many things, I believed nothing would ever do me any good. But, thanks to your medicine, I am now well and strong; in fact, another person entirely."

If you are puzzled about yourself, write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and secure the advice which she offers free of charge to all women. This is the advice that has brought sunshine into many homes which nervousness and irritability had nearly wrecked.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

by the condensation of their steam on now sit here in this room and look out is needed.

the world, but he is one of God's he-

Young Folks.

the office at once for particulars

THE REASON. Grandma Gruff said a curious thing-

"Boys may whistle." Of course they may

"Boys may whistle, but girls must sing." Now I call that a curious thing. If boys can whistle, why can't girls too? It's the easiest thing in the world to do.

Everything lost but the changeful note.

I went to father and asked him why

Is because a girl is a sing-ular thing. And grandma laughed till I knew she'd ache

LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.

A Letter Full of Interest To the Young Readers of the Maine Farmer: The editor of your department has kindly invited me to write you a people, I consider it a privilege to write When down in the Kennebec valley

located my home in Southern California. Some people out here in the far West it. While living there, I never knew them to do anything of the kind, yet I do not deny it, as I want my native years, people get so they can tell awfully big stories. But I wouldn't want you to repeat this for face to the tent can be flat on top if they

mustard greens out on the billsides. The robin redbreast is industriously Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. looking for worms and the meadow A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats lark is pouring out sweetest music. I so thought I would. I live with my no gong, and yet far over the waters its do think his song is as full of inspiring grandmother. She takes the Maine you keep your kidneys well. friendly spark is seen by the mariner. melody as any of the birds that send Solet your actions shine out your religion. forth their praises to their Maker. folks' column very much. I have one Let the main sermon of your life be illus- When I hear his beautiful notes of brother, his name is Leforest. We both trated by all your conduct.—Spurgeon. praise, it shames me to think that I am attend the same school. Our teacher's your kidneys most, because they do The way to be well is to look after your If Napoleon—pointing to the tall and and spend so little time in praise of him very much. My grandmother lives

> pened to her chicks. Then she would close with my name, scold him for troubling her so and de-clare that he should not fool her again.

Then I would watch the performance.

piazza, and its bright red color inter- my name in figures, woven with the white La Marque makes a very pretty bower over the front en-

acre or more set out in rows, as you dishes, sweep, make beds, cook some cultivate beans in Maine, and in passing crochet, knit and sew. I have made by, you would think you were in the two quilts and a sofa pillow. I guess l land of rich spices and sweet odors. If will close now for this is my first letter little to put into a house, it can be cov- bye, from ered with roses and have paths around it that look like those in the Garden of

many legs, and lives in the ground, time. into which he bores a hole and lines it last fall, on a visit, some asked me of the hole has a cover which fits perwith a whitish clay substance. The top comes home at night.

It is now almost time to plan for going to the beach. At the time school State to have all the credit possible. closes, many families go to some beach. Another thing they tell against my There are four small cities by the seathe poor soil where the stones are thick, farm wagon, some baled hay, his tent column very much. I am 11 years of only another of California's big stories, and I will just tell you young people that after living in California a few so the tent can be flat on top if they

please. In one hour after their arrival, the tent is up, the gasoline stove is fry-ing fish, and the children are hunting pretty shells or taking a dip in the surf. What happy children they are, and how their voices ring out over the water, especially when a big wave comes in and fills John's or Susan's eyes and ears full of water. After supper, the father takes the little ones out and gives them, it may be, their first

We expect to see a great many 'schoolmarms" on our beaches this summer, as the National Educational Association meets in our city. Now will say good-bye for this time, wishing Mrs. Mabel Smith, 345 Cen- you might send me a sweet summer tral Ave., Jersey City Heights, apple by your school teacher, but I suppose you couldn't do that, so good-bye again. K. W. WING. Los Angeles.

Jim Crow belongs to the crow family Among the family is the common black crow, the more rare fish crow and the blue jay. The common black crow gets here about the first of March. It builds its nest of sticks and reeds. You will sometimes see it with sticks one end of which will be under the tail the other seemed to pain some way. The in its mouth. The nest is made in a pine or a tall fir tree. A few days ago terrible. I was nervous, had hys- my brother Walter, my father and I went terics and fainting spells. My case was one out into the woods and I found a crow's that was given up by two of the best doctors in nest in a small pine. The nest was evi-Brooklyn. I had given up myself; as I had tried so dently that of a year or two ago. The crows go in flocks; they will send one of their number ahead and he will light in a tree near by the field then the rest will come and eat corn or oats which ever they are in and if any one comes, the sentinel will give the alarm and off go the flocks. The eggs are light green anotted with black. There is a corn patch back of our house and some of the corn stalks are still standing and two the cold surface as if they were sponges.
It is but a moment's thought and act to
the month of June. The fields are
stalks; one acts sentinel while the other
By Special Arrangement Every "Maine Farmer" Reader, to Prove

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written to the Maine Farmer before Farmer. I enjoy reading the young mystic pyramids could say to his army,
"Lo! fifty centuries look down upon

Him who giveth all these beautiful on a farm. For stock she has two cows, things about us. We also have the wild one horse and two little bossies which your deeds;" young men of America, canary, the mocking and the humming she is going to raise. For pets I have a of you it may be said that fifty unborn birds. The latter enjoys the flowers so little lamb and two cats. My brother physician was white paint; it gives inphysician was white paint; it gives ingenerations abide the issue of your
stantaneous relief. You cannot keep it
works.—Chapin.

of you it may be said that they undorst
generations abide the issue of your
much. The mocking bird is a gay deworks.—Chapin.

little lamb and I have great sport with the lamb.
We run a race with her every night that spent a large part of his time after school but she wins every time in To go on cheerfully with a petty round of little duties, little avocations, to smile the sounds of everything about him.

In the spent a large part of his time after school but she wins every time in spite of us. We are looking ahead for the time of our only uncle's return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return from the time of our only uncle is return fr for the joy of others when the heart is At times, he would so imitate the cry-

LEILLA T. STRAW, age 13.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first No sooner was she busy again, than attempt to write to the Maine Farmer. dull pain or ache in the back, gravel, absolutely free by mail. Also a book there would be another cry, and I would I am a little girl 12 years old. I live on catarrh of the bladder, rheumatism, sci- telling more about Swamp-Root and con-A Jackknife, Camera, Gold think that surely there must be a farm. We do not take the Maine chicken separated from its mother, but Farmer. I have four sisters, their Bright's Disease, which is the worst form thousands of testimonial letters received and girl reading the Farmer on going to the door, we would find it names are Maud, Myrtie, Mildred and of neglected kidney trouble. who will secure a club. Write was the same old fellow on the wind- Gladys. Our school is not keeping swamp-Root corrects inability to hold good health, in fact, their very lives, to the office at once for nanticulars mill with a slight variation of his now; last term our teacher's name was water and promptly overcomes that unthe wonderful curative properties of I will tell you the names of some of fifth reader, arithmetic, history, spell- go often during the day and to get up Augusta Maine Farmer when sending the roses in full bloom just now. The ing, geography, writing, grammar and many times during the night. La France, Gold of Ophir, Cloth of physiology. I can wash dishes, sweep Gold, Marie Henriette, La Marque, floors, make beds, hook rugs, knit, sew, Cherokee, Marie Van Houtte, Marechal hemstitch, and knit lace. We have a Niel, and Ragged Robin. This last pet cat, his name is Blackie. Hoping to named is now decorating many a front see this in print, I will close by signing

13-1-2-5-12 8-1-13-13-15-14-4.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought Many that have come here from the would write for the Farmer. My papa East, and who are lovers of the beauti- lives on a farm. For stock we have ful, cultivate a great variety of flowers. five cows, six young cattle, and five Some have but cheap, simple homes, yet horses. Their names are Frank, Chub, with the beautiful roses, there is a rich- Hero, Katie and Ruby. I have seventy ness and beauty about them that is hens. I have been to school this winter There is a party at but it is closed now. I study reading, Redondo Beach that cultivates carna- arithmetic, geography, grammar, spelltions for the market. They have an ing and history. For work, I can wash one has a taste for flowers, and has but Will write more next time. So good-INA UPBAM.

California horned toads. Our children write again. I am 10 years old. I have think it quite fine to catch one of these three brothers and two sisters, Marcia, bright-eyed and horny-backed little fel- Ethel, Edgar, George and Charlie. For lows and drive him around with a pets I have two kittens, Spot and string for a little horse. They are as Bobby, a canary bird named Dixie and a harmless as your little toads without bossie named Clover. My teacher's horns, but this cannot be said of the name was Lula Harding. My school is tarantula. I have never known of his closed now for a few weeks. I can hurting any one, yet he has a bad name. wash dishes, make beds, sweep and letter, and, as I like to talk to young He looks like a big poisonous spider, has cook some. I will not write more this HELEN LOUISE TIBBETTS.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write as I have not written for where my home was. I answered, "as feetly with hinges and is well calculated the Maine Farmer. I am a little girl 10 far away from you as I could possibly get and still be in the United States,"

But our boys and girls are too much for one dog. I have four sisters and two Boiled potatoes, for instance, put into a so they looked at their maps and quickly him, and you will see them with their brothers. My father has for stock, tin cans and little shovels attacking his three cows, one horse and fourteen house and dragging him out into the hens. My sisters' names are Nora, give you Maine folks the credit of getting up very early and prying the sun up so that we people out here can serit. While living there, I never knew it. While living there, I never knew is the credit of get daylight, house and dragging him out into the daylight, house and all. Next he is in a glass bottle securely sealed up and ready to be shown to papa, when he is the credit of get daylight, house and dragging him out into the Gracie, Annie and Ethel. My brothers' names are Freddie and Walter. I think is printed I will write again. and if this is printed I will write again.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write for State is this, which I certainly deny at once. They say the people living on the poor soil where the stones are thick.

There are four small cities by the seaten before. My papa takes the Maine former. I like to read the young tolks' the poor soil where the stones are thick. sharpen their sheep's noses and then hold them up by their heels to feed among the stones and ledges. That is only apother of California's big stories.

farm wagon, some baled hay, his tent and cooking utensils—sometimes his cow is hitched on behind—and the whole family including Tabby and the only apother of California's big stories.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought awfully big stories. But I wouldn't want you to repeat this for fear it might DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? would write as I have not written for the Maine Farmer. I am a girl 11 would write as I have not written for to take dropped on sugar. Cures colds. croups, cramps, burns, bruises, all soreness.

The bottom of those we wisdom, says:

We have used your Anodyne Liniment in our family for years, and it is almost the only inedicine we do nee, and we use this for almost everything. I have need it as an external application with astons. We have used it as an external application with astons they need to gray over, moan and so'd to cry over, moan and so'd, and then putting them away for a ladd then putting the ladd then putting them away for a ladd then putting them away for a ladd then putting them away for a ladd then putting them and the ladd then putting them away for a ladd then putting them away for a ladd then putting them all the ladd to mit the ladd



KIDNEY TROUBLE MAKES YOU MISERABLE.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT is the Great Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

for Themselves the Wonderful Merits of This Great Discovery, May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely FREE by Mail.

They filter your blood and keep it pure pearance, it is evidence that your kidand free from disease-breeding germs. neys and bladder need immediate atten-Your other organs may need care, but tion.

neys, because as soon as they are well clogged kidneys. they will help all the other organs to

The treatment of some diseases may fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles. Make be delayed without danger; not so with a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. kidney disease.

and bladder.

You are in no danger of being sick if | undistarbed twenty-four hours forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy ap-

kidneys. To take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-If you are sick, begin with your kid- Root when you are suffering from

This prompt, mild and wonderful remedy is easy to get at the drug stores in Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and remember it Swamp-Root is the great medical tri- is prepared only by Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

ered after years of untiring effort and Swamp-Root has been tested in so research by the eminent kidney and blad- many ways, in hospital work, in private aching—who does this, his works will a ching—who does this, his works will ing chickens, that he would bring Mrs. It imes, ne would so imitate the crytage of the works through the works thro follow him. He may not be a hero to the world but he is one of God's he
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the world but he is one of God's h cessful that a special arrangement has It will be found by both men and wo- been made by which all readers of the men just what is needed in all cases of Maine Farmer, who have not already kidney and bladder disorders, lame back, tried it, may have a sample bottle sent from men and women who owe their Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold good health, in fact, their very lives, to Luella Hughes. For studies I have pleasant necessity of being compelled to Swamp-Root. Be sure and mention the If your water when allowed to remain hamton, N. Y.

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!



interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides.

old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cor-

dial support of progressive Americans.

It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the lead-

ing National Family Newspaper.

Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of the Maine Farmer (your own favorite home paper.) has entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune," which enables him to bear Boys and Girls: This is my first letter to the Farmer. If our good editor I suppose you children have heard of I supp

news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family.

Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year.

Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

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Why not have it printed and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hand of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed. We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta. Me.



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J. H. CILLEY,

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by

The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1899.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

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Weekly Circulation Guaranteed. AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

STATE OF MAINE.



BY THE GOVERNOR.

A PROCLAMATION. In obedience to a statute instituted by the representatives of our people, I hereby ap-

Wednesday, the 10th Day of May, as ARBOR DAY.

I again call attention to the importance of planting trees and shrubs about our homes. It adds to their comfort, renders them more utiful, is ever an indication of refine and culture, and the day's work well done will merit and receive the grateful commen dation of those who succeed us.

I also recommend that the day be especially

observed by our schools throughout the State, to the end that the best results may be se-Given at the Executive Chamber, in August

this twentieth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence of dred and twenty-third.

LLEWELLYN POWERS,

By the Governor, BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

warfare upon the one condition of inde-

Dewey day was generally celebrated in New England, especially in Vermont and Massachusetts

Monday was the hottest for twenty years in many portions of New England. In Augusta the mercury registered 93.

The annual report of the Maine Press Association is received fresh from the hands of the publishers of the Maine Coast Cottager, Portland.

Will Mr. C. E. Smith who contributed the interesting article on Japanese millet please place himself in communication

The article on Arbor Day by R. S. T. is one full not only of interest but valuable suggestion touching this most important season of the year. If "everysoon be noted far and wide for its beautiful shady drives and rapidly increasing orchards. Heed the advice of R. S. T.

The United States is paying out money no one can comprehend. Three million dollars have been paid to the Cuban soldiers and twenty million to Spain, and this is but a drop in the bucket of what has been, and must be expended before final settlement of the war for human

The re-publication of our article denying the truth of the charges so wantonly of man. Their beauty and utility, foliwriter in the Atlantic, in so many exby all classes and all ages. changes, both in Maine, New Hampshire taken, while we are thankful for the earnest words of commendation from so

The Lewiston Journal thinks the time is ripe for a "good old-fashioned Washmoral awakening of the people. When we come to realize that lasting reform comes in no other way the power and potency of public sentiment will be bet-

Bridgton's voters, who threw up their years, are stopped from complaining when the State assessors "inflate their property. Those who dance must pay the fiddler. The habit of voting and etitioning and then complaining about increased taxes is altogether too com

was injurious to health, is generally ac- structed their young men in the history cepted, but, instead the commission cen- of the Past and the mystery of the Fusures Gen. Miles and exonerates the ture. "If the Aryan races first came packers. Whether this will satisfy re- from Asia, they probably brought this

cream and butter producers than any things with those of trees." other ever attempted by our agricultural and the prediction will be verified.

Men are wasting time which should be been if Dewey had not captured Manila. The senselessness of this seems so perfectly apparent as to be ridiculous. for a son of the forest." Vhether the step was the best cannot traced. The Governor of Oregon sizes Fire and axe have swept it bare, it up when he says: "The seizing of the Save one ione beech, unclosing Philippines was an incident of the war Its light leaves in the vernal air wholly unforeseen by anybody, ap- With grave, cold looks, all sternly mute, plauded by every patriotic citizen at the They break the damp turf at its foot, time, and they could not now be relin- And bare its coiled and twist quished without a taint on our national They heave the stubborn trunk aside, honor and a confession of national weak-

There's a world of meaning in the following lesson from the Kennebec Jour- The beechen tree stands up unbent, nal: "More kind words during life and The Indian's fitting monun fewer flowers at the funeral, would be rural town in this State a poor woman recently committed suicide. Despondremarked that the display of floral tributes was the largest ever seen in that town. What a mockery it all was. Flowers are God's messengers to the human heart, but beautiful and eloquent as they are in all places, an abundance of them placed upon a coffin cannot in any degree make up for the lack of them while life lasted. Perhaps a few kind words and a hand extended in kindness would have removed or eased that woman's despondency, and prevented her

It seems strange to the average American citizen that while the United States has ample authority to protect the half civilized Filipinos or Cubans it is poweress to protect American citizens at home, Ex-Governor Brackett of Massachusetts, in an address lately given, pointed out what is the strange truth that the only place in the world the United States government is unable to United States government is unable to five thousand acres of forest every twenafford one of its citizens protection is
ty-four hours." He then asks how within its own borders. As a matter of fact, we can give the Filipinos stronger guarantees of protection than the negroes of the South. Indeed, we can give the latter none at all that we can fulfill. We this. A lumberman may have as strong promised the negro political rights, but he has none. We promised him the protection of the courts of justice. He has one whatever. He is entirely at the nercy of the whites of the State in which The Filipinos are seeking cessation of he lives. If he makes himself obnoxious the whites can shoot and hang him and the national government cannot interfere. If he attempts to vote the whites can force him to desist without fear of punishment. Isn't it about time for ome protection?

> To the reply of Hon. Mr. Cottle, one f the State Assessors, to the charge nade by Governor Powers, attention may well be given. It is a startling fact to learn that State appropriations "have increased fifty-two per cent. in ten years," been pleased to term an "inflation of aluation." At the same time, aside from the rapid increase of machinery in departments which has necessitated larger expenditure, the balance of the state appropriations simply represent what the people of the State have petitioned for, and to that extent become responsible for. During the last legislature the petitions came in freely for increase of salaries for county officers, for the State in the position of a heavy borrower in the great markets. The legislators acted in accordance with the exwho is at fault for bad legislation?

ARROR DAY '99

Trees have always been the companions

and Mass., only confirms the position pure in a taste for trees," wrote Wash- at their edges by loops of the sinuous ington Irving. "It argues, I think, a Housatonic. Nature finds rhymes for and one-half per cent. greater than in sweet and generous nature to have this them in the recurring measures of the 1890. and glorious sons of the forest. There in prose translation, and summer reis a grandeur of thought connected with clothes them in all the splendid phrases ways ripe for a movement looking to the this part of rural economy. It is worthy of their leafy language. What are these He who plants an oak looks forward to and idyls and madrigals? What are future ages, and plants for posterity. these pines and firs and spruces but holy He cannot expect to sit in its shade nor raiment of their gay, deciduous neighidea that the acorn which he has buried plant the sapling, your left hand hardly hats, Saturday, for exemption of hotel in the earth shall grow up into a lofty and factory property for a long term of pile, and shall keep on flourishing and But Nature knows, and in due time the after he shall have ceased to tread his reward you openly."

paternal fields." Many are the memories that cluster and this year should find it more widely around the noble old trees of the torest. observed than ever before. Perhaps Our Teutonic ancestors, if they did not many of the lawns could not be improved worship the trees, at least held many of by more planting, for often one or two them sacred. The oak and the beech trees have a better effect than a dozen held first place with them, doubtless be- would. But there are other opportuni-To the average reader who has fol- cause of the food furnished to these ties. With the call for better roads lowed the report of the investigating dwellers in the primæval wilderness there is also a movement towards beauticommittee into the condition of supplies from the meat of the nuts. Centuries fying the roadsides, and already there is furnished the soldiers, the findings seem | ago the Druids in the depths of Briton's | a law for keeping the bushes cut, though

had been used to preserve it and that it wood they raised their liters and in and trees planted at suitable intervals mean higher taxes; it cannot be evaded. cult with them, for there also trees are looked upon with religious veneration. "The Maine Dairyman's Association while the Greeks had a more imaginahas inaugurated a movement fraught tive faith and associated the lives of with greater significance to the milk, superhuman, though not immortal, being first enlarged so there would be no the idea be impressed upon the youthful

Marco Polo, writing near the close authorities," said one of the enterprising the thirteenth century, relates that the and successful young dairymen of Ken- great Kublai Khan, founder of the Monnebec county to the writer lately. "It gol dynasty of China, planted trees the means a dairy inspector with power be- more willingly because "his astrologers hind him to protect the public and the and diviners told him that they who This is the planted trees lived long." Six centuries over the young maple till its top touches way our practical workers view the ac- after this it was the poet Whittier who tion of the State Dairymen's Association said, "I have always admired the taste of the Indians around Sebago lake, who, beech tree, swaying it down, and placed love of nature that shall grow and thrive valuable in discussing what might have his body in the rent, and then let the and exert an influence only second to noble tree fall back into its original the Stars and Stripes which wave above place, a green and beautiful monument

Whether the step was the best cannot "Where a swell of land be well discussed as it cannot be re-Slopes upward from the lake's white sand

The firm roots from the earth divide, The rent beneath yawns dark and wide And there the fallen chief is laid.

'Tis done: the roots are backward rent,

The old world is dotted over with his an order of things much to be preferred toric trees that mark some incident of to that which too often exists. In a by-gone years. On this side of the water we can also point to many familiar landmarks: Charter Oak, Penn's Elm ency was the cause assigned. The local Washington's Elm, and many others of correspondent who wrote up the funeral more local fame. And if these are no longer standing, they are still remembered, and will always continue to be Our own State bears upon her seal a pine tree, and is represented in the National Garland by a cone of the same, as the Pine Tree State. When she first received this name her hills and valleys were covered by forests of white pine Since then the lumberman's axe has made sad havoc, and now Maine has to go South or West for pine to supply her market.

Aside from this, too, the influence rees upon climate and rainfall gives to the planting of trees, and to their pro tection when already planted by nature. a national importance. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day," said a few years ago in the Youth's Com panion that "Railroads, manufactories, and forest fires consume, in the United States, an average of more than twentymany acres are planted in the same time and how long it will take at this rate for the country to be completely denuded.

But much is being done to remedy an admiration for trees as his neighbor but at the same time business compels him to constantly sacrifice them. Sentiment may be strong but the pocket book usually has a more persuasive argument. Now, however, when men see the immense wealth of the woodlands drifting away from them, and that utility is combined with sentiment, they are ready and willing to take some steps for its protection. Much has already been done by the different States for the protection of their wild lands and forest areas, and more will doubtless follow as the people

are educated to their value. The early settlers were a tree destroy ing people. Perhaps they admired a tree as much as we do now, but there were plenty of them, and they wanted ne to relieve the solitude of the rude up by graver duties. Attending to their lature. crops, the Indians, and their consciences, left little time for reflection otherwise

than of the soul. But whoever rides through the coundo not have one or more near them. local educational institutions, etc., and a year or two ago, and from that we see or oak, fifty, seventy-five or one hunesented the desires of the public, but dred years old. If you stop to admire the amount of money called for, places one of these noble guardians, may be its tures of the State in ten years. proud owner will tell you that his father or grandfather lugged it upon his shoulthis to come to one where there is not a tree in sight. How bare and desolate it

seems! Oliver Wendell Holmes says: "I have written many verses, but the best poems made against our rural population by a age and fruit, are admitted and admired I have produced are the trees I planted on the hillside which overlooks the "There is something noble, simple and broad meadows, scalloped and rounded strong relish for the beauties of vegeta- seasons. Winter strips them of their tion, and this friendship for the hardy ornaments and gives them, as it were enjoy its shelter; but he exults in the bors? As you drop the seed, as you knows what your right hand is doing. increasing and benefiting mankind long Power that sees and works in secret shall

Arbor Day will soon be upon us again

pend upon their own care and watchfulness; that the way to do this is not by a wrestling or boxing match over the freshly planted flower beds, nor by bending the ground, after the manner of the young hopeful who puts his toe in his mouth, but with the aid of these trees when their chief died, dug around a and flowers to instill into the minds a Great care should be taken in trans lanting a tree, whether large or small. Do not twist it about so as to break or bend the roots abruptly. Get all the roots you can, remembering that a tree will not grow without them. When out of the ground keep the roots constantly covered with soil, moss, damp straw, or some like substance, for they are exremely sensitive to dry air. It is small wonder that trees carted long distances

planted, with walks and flower gardens,

whenever necessary, of course, the plot

nfringement on the playground, and then

minds, that their success and growth de-

amptive life for years. To set a tree so as to insure its thrifty growth, place it but little deeper than it was while growing. Have the soil well pulverized and pack it closely about the tree. Now after all this trouble do not court discouragement in the slow growth or in the death of a favorite tree, but dig or rake the ground every week or two during the summer, for the first few years, for a distance of from three to four feet each way from the tree. this is impracticable place a mulch of something covering the space above entioned. Finally, no better advice can be given than is found in three simple words, used by ex-Gov. Morton of Nebraska in the article previously quoted from, when he said, "Everybody plant

with short roots exposed to the air, often

fail to grow at all or lead a sickly, con-

REDUCED TAXES VS. INCREASED EX-

Seemingly to divert public attention from the real issue the Board of State Assessors has been criticised for "inflation of valuation." The charge coming from the Governor of the State carries more weight than from private individu-

In this connection it will be well to re member that valuations are made to cover appropriations, and if these inrease the sum total of the valuation nust also increase. In 1889 the biennial appropriation

made by the legislature was \$2,853,690.36. In 1889 the biennial appropriation was \$4,349,522,71, an increase in ten years of fifty-two per cent. Who is responsible ere for "inflated valuation?" In speaking of this matter Hon. Geo

Board of Assessors, says, and his words the importance of reduced taxes: "The question of taxation in this State oids fair to be the all absorbing topic of

Pottle, one of the members of the State

discussion during the coming two years, and doubtless will claim the early atter tion of the legislature of 1901. The claim is commonly made that the ailroads, street railroads, and other cor-

porations directly taxed by the State are not fairly taxed in proportion to other property in the State that is taxed locally for State, county and municipal expenses. In the closing weeks of the legislative session the past winter, sevdecessitating either a large increase in the land. So they often left not a single eral measures were offered looking to an log cabin. Besides, their time was taken but all were referred to the next legis tax reform is the tendency everywhere

to increase the public expenditures. The expenses of the state have increased try to-day must be convinced of the very rapidly during the present decade. inherent American love of trees. For The biennial appropriations of the legisvery few are the homes that we pass that lature of 1899, providing for the expen ditures of the State for the year 1899 and Some just starting into life, planted but 1900, show an increase of fifty-two pe cent, above the appropriations of the one was as deserving as another. The all gradations to the lordly maple, elm, legislature of 1899. It is idle to expect a lower tax rate in the face of an infla tion of fifty-two per cent. in the expendi-

The present State valuation as fixed by the State Board of Assessors, which is der from the neighboring woods when the basis of State taxation, shows a modpressed wish of their constituents. If he made his new home. How marked erate increase over previous years, being those opposed made no public expression is the contrast after leaving a home like six and one-half per cent. higher than in 1890. A majority of the towns are val ued lower by the State than in 1890, and this is especially true of the agricultural towns. The valuation of the State is revised and equalized every two years, prior to the meeting of the legislature Local valuations have increased in greater ratio than has the State valuation, being in 1898 an average of eleven

The State as a whole is slowly by surely increasing in property and wealth while some rural sections are making no progress, but rather losing ground. the other hand some sections of the State of liberal, free-born, and aspiring men. maples and beeches and birches but odes show a marked increase and growth of taxable property, thirty-three of the towns and cities showing according to Nothing can be less selfish than this. rhymes, too solemn for the many hued the valuation of city and town assessors in 1898, a combined increase since 1890 of \$28,000,000.

Railroad building, both of steam and rolley, has opened up and improved new territory and the prospects are good for a considerable increase during the next few years. Lumbering operations are more profitable and the manufactur ing industries of the State are more pros perous than for several years. The gen eral business improvement through the country is being felt in Maine. As before mentioned, the tendency to increase public expenses, and the prospec. tive higher taxation, is a handicap to the

development of the State. The only safeguard against excessi

what a transformation it would make. Payment may be deferred, but the bur-Our school yards are mostly bare and den must finally be met by taxation. unsightly, many times too small to be- You may revise your tax laws; but high gin with, and all too often strewn with taxes are still with you. No taxation is rubbish and litter. What a difference so unjust as needless taxation; it comcould be made by a few trees judiciously pels every one to pay more than a fair share. There is no fair share to un necessary taxation."

"THE CURSE OF NEW ENGLAND."

Frequently among the editorial writ ings of the press and notably among agricultural papers one meets the state ment that this or that is "the curse of New England." The Farmer wishes to take exceptions to all these save perhaps the one relating to the drink habit. Tha is a curse wherever found but it does not apply alone to this little northeastern section of the country. Such claims are worse than idle in that they injure Commercially, financially, agriculturally there is no curse resting upon homes nor business. There is to be deplored the ack of good, sharp business methods that close attention to details necessary for best results to individuals or communities, but this lesson has a world wide application. It is not a curse New England abounds in happy homes In no other section of this country will so large a per cent. of the wage earners be found to be home owners. Wages may not be high, strict economy may be necessary, the mills idle at times and the farm crops not so profitable as they once were but still outside of the large cities the great bulk are finding that life is not a curse and that conditions compare favorably with any and every other section. The hurdens imposed by such extrav

agant assertions are not easily computed, but they are real just the same. It is a drawback that towns have been so anxious for new industries that they have been bidding for what too often have proved to be irresponsible firms but this is not "a curse." The farms have not been made as profitable as they might by more skillful culture or sharper selection of herds and flocks but no one can justly charge this as "a curse." If every man was alike successful in whatever he undertook the balance of profit would be wiped out through the inreased output. Skill and adaptation are demanded in any and every department, and for want of this there is loss to individuals proportionate to their failure to appreciate and apply the lessons. This is not a curse and the free use of such extravagant charges is totally wrong. Better conditions for all is the earnest wish of every man, but this can never be possible while picturing "the curse of New England." Again we say there is no curse save that of evil. Negative good may be condemne but no one is cursed by it. Bad practices and lack of method always work injury but not "a curse." Give New England a rest from these extreme charges and let's see how much really

positive good is being accomplished. ENORMOUS INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

American manufacturers made their highest record in foreign markets last month. The figures of the March exportations, which the Treasury Bureau of Statistics issued this month earlier than on any previous occasion, show that the March exportations of manu-25 per cent. in excess of any preceding onth. In March last year the exporta tions of manufacturers were \$28,214,450. in March, 1897, \$25,876,861, and in March, 1896, \$19,125,795. On only two occasions, March and December, 1898, of the preceding month, February, 1899. Prior to 1897, exports of manufacture turers never averaged in any month as land where the rich grow richer and the to make the average of more than a million dollars for each day in the clothing, and the food they can gather

The increase in the exportations nanufactures is apparent in nearly all against \$1,470,397 in March of the preceding year. Exports of cotton cloths March, 1899, and of this amount the exports to China alone were 23,433,596 vards, against 13,635,874 yards in March of last year. Chinaware increased from \$13,986 in March of last year to \$40,333 \$13,986 in March of last year to \$40,333 wheat, rice, coffee, sugar and every kind in March, 1899. Instruments for scien- of fruit. The land is owned by the few. tific purposes, including telegraph, telephone, etc., increased from \$230,018 in tific purposes, including telegraph, tele-March, 1898, to \$481,790 in March, 1899, thus showing an increase of more than 100 per cent. Builders' hardware innearly the entire republic, and every creased 33 per cent., sewing machines town has a street railway and electric creased 33 per cent., sewing machines lights. Its architecture is fine, many of the boots and shoes, 80 per cent., leather about 40 per cent., leather about 40 per cent., leather about 40 per cent., naval boots and shoes, 80 per cent., naval time in Mexico happily.

stores, 60 per cent., and vegetable oils nearly 40 per cent.

From whatever standpoint the March record of the exports of manufactures is dian, is one of the great men of this central record of the exports of manufactures is dian, is one of the great men of this central record of the exports of manufactures is dian, is one of the great men of this central record of Mayor Philbrook considered, it is not only interesting, but surprising. For the first time in our history the exports of manufactures formed more than one-third of the total exports. The highest record ever made for a complete year was that of 1897, when manufactures formed 26.8 per cent.
of the total exports, while the March,
1899 figures show manufactures to be that month. Prior to 1808 imports of manufactures always exceeded the exports of manufactures always exceeded the exports of manufactures. The fiscal year sandals, carrying water in a leather sack prevention. Men must handle horse to manufactures.

During the present month there will be convened in Holland the representatives of nearly every government in an swer to the proposal of the Czar of Russia for a Peace Congress. That the invitation to the nations should emanate taxation in this State is the exercise of a from the ruler of this great people has strangely inconsistent. The fact that beef was inferior, that different agents the toe. There in the dark and gloomy if these bushes would but be removed nicipal affairs. Increased expenditures would have been possible had any of the

minor nations started the movement. It may be there are those who dream of universal peace, but that is not among the possibilities, of the present generation, at least.

The topics for discussion have been agreed on as follows: First-An agreement not to increas

naval or military forces and the corre sponding budgets for a fixed period. Second-An endeavor to find means of reducing the forces and budgets in the future

Third-Interdiction of the use of any new weapon or explosive of a power fuller than now made. Fourth-Restriction of the use of th

most terrible of existing explosives and forbidding the throwing of explosives from balloons or similarly. Fifth-Forbidding the employment of submarine torpedoes and similar con-

trivances. Sixth-Undertaking not to construct

ssels with rams. Seventh-Application of the Genev convention to naval warfare. Eighth-Neutralization of vessels say ng those wrecked in naval battles.

Ninth-Revision of the declaration oncerning the laws and customs of war laborated at Brussels in 1874. Tenth-Acceptance of the principle of

mediation and arbitration in such cases as lend themselves thereto. Sure it is that the whole world face ne of two extreme propositions.

First. We must go on perfecting im plements and enginery of war, increas. ng armies and navies, building war ships, reating more destructive missiles and laying an ever-increasing burden of taxes on the people, in the single effort to keep peace with, or a little in advance of, other nations, or,

Second. We must begin to turn on attention towards what is here proposed purpose of straightening Water stre by this Congress, and which must lead in the direction of less appropriations for war, fewer war ships, smaller armies and reduced expenditure of inventive genius in seeking new methods and

agencies of destruction Surely and inevitably must we seek one of these extremes. There is no middle ground. The central thought of supremacy incites activity in one direction or the other. Which way are we to tend? It cannot be that the discussion of this Congress can bring any immediate change, but it is to be hoped that it will crouse interest in its conclusions and lead to that consideration of the great question which will insure lighter, ather than heavier, burdens for the tax payers of this country.

MEXICO AS SEEN BY A MAINE PARTY.

We are able at this time to present the ollowing very interesting letter from Hon. J. H. Manley who has been spending the past two months in Mexico, and who writes entertainingly of the country and people "We have had a long, eventful and de-

lightful journey since leaving home, March 22d. With the exception of the first few days we have had sunshine every day. Last night, the thermometer was 89 degrees when we retired. We have had our hot weather in the United States. Although Mexico is far South, the great elevation of the whole republic the great elevation of the whole republic prevents excessive heat. Prescott wrote his history without seeing Mexico, yet he did not exaggerate. It is summer there all the year round. In the valleys the temperature reaches 80 degrees in facturers were \$36,025,733, or more than the day time and 60 in the night, and from almost every valley you can look upon one or more of the six snow-capped mountains of Mexico. For nine months of the year it never rains. June, July and August it rains, but not a contin-uous fall, a season of showers. Rain— water—is what Mexico lacks; far up on the hills it is not green, but in the val-leys the vegetation is tropical. To me it is all intensely picturesque and interest-derer. The outcome will be and cathedrals, although no cloistered numery is permitted in the country. It is the home of a class, proud of their ancestry and great wealth. It is the leaves a widow, Mrs. Justin the leav much as a million dollars for each busi-ness day, but it was left for March, 1899, hand, but no suffering. The great bulk of the population are peons, who live in their adobe huts, satisfied with little month, or an average of \$1,400,000 for from their trees and the drink they obtain from their maguey plants. The men (peons) all wear a serape of bright colors and a sombrero, and the women a manufactures is apparent in nearly all rebosos of cotton, linen or silk of beautilines. Of agricultural implements, the March, 1899, exports were \$2,379,744, Americans. They are all fond of music and the bands play everywhere; gambling abounds on every hand, publicly pro-tected. There is very little drunken increased from 27,030,657 yards in ness. They have, in every village, pub-March, 1898, to 45,266,959 yards in lic schools and all children are compelled to attend. Mexico is self-sustaining. It manu

more than it can consume, in corn, see a Mexican chewing tobacco, but 35.3 per cent, of the total exports for much to tell you of them. You are im which there is no cure and which is to be 25 per cent. in excess of the imports of manufactures.

and als, carrying water in a leather sack prevention. Men must handle to be 25 per cent. in excess of the imports of manufactures.

or jug, and plowing with a wooden plow and come in close contact with theliam mouths and nostrils. A slight scratch or raw surface and an instant's contact stones are to be found and every hill with the dispharge means a terrible death

Kennebec valley must be named Messrs J. H. Cogan & Co., Augusta, whose ad-

> will satisfy would-be purchasers HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ilis, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

vertisement appears in another column.

An inspection of the goods enumerate

City News.

-Mr. W. H. Holmes, who for years has been employed at the St House, has resigned and moved with family to his farm in Jefferson, or the best in all that section.

-The annual report of the health partment of the city is in the hands the taxpayers, where the valuable gestions of the different officials well receive careful attention.

-Hon. J. H. Manley and party turned, Tuesday evening, from their reeks' trip in Mexico, having thor ly enjoyed every moment, but glad to once more in their homes among friends.

-The Old Folks' Concert at the r versalist church, Tuesday evening, w complete success, the costumes be varied and many of them very Fifty singers under direction of Mr. Reendered the songs of "Ye Olden Type -The many friends of Mr. D.

Webber, formerly American Expr Agent in Augusta, will rejoice at promotion to fill the vacancy caused the death of Division Supt. Hor Haynes. Mr. Webber will be located Bangor

-A very pleasant occasion was that Rev. J. M. Wyman's on Monday, it be the 70th birthday anniversary of M Haynes, Mrs. Wyman's mother, and he twin sister. Fourteen ladies were pre ent, all 70 years young or more. I a remarkable gathering. -At the special meeting of the

overnment, Saturday evening very portant business was transacted. committee to which was referred duty of consulting with the owner the Kennebee Journal building for reported as follows: "The owners the Kennebec Journal building offer cut off the building to conform with lines of the Masonic Temple and Purinton block, and to erect a front wall from the Masonic Temple the Purinton block, also to built sidewalk of steel or some other pro material, eight and one-half feet wi for the use of the city and travel public across the front of the build now standing there, for and in co ation that the city shall pay to them damages and compensation, in therefor, the sum of \$2,500," port was accepted and the order pa for the payment of the money

County News.

-Gardiner is busy preparing for grand carnival and semi-bration May 23. -Mrs. Prudentia Woodward of throp, wife of Mr. Franklin B. Wo ward, died Saturday morning.

-The ice is all out of the Kenne thout damage anywhere. The wo of driving the logs goes on rapidl all the branches and tributaries. -Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield

Benton, comprising the Kennebec Wat District cannot agree with the Mai Water Co., and the court will decide t price to be paid. -Edwin Wood, a member of Co. Togus, committed suicide, Friday m

ing, by taking about two ounce anum at the house of Mrs. Gordon, Randolph. -By the death of Elbridge Getch Saturday morning, at the age of Waterville loses one of its most re-

citizens, Colby one of its oldest ates, and a large number of fri most genial companion. -The friends of Miss Mamie S who was murdered at Gardiner, sued the Western Union Telegraph

was born in Sidney and lived there about 10 years ago when he moved Waterviil

-The Free Baptist Society of G. vestry of the church, Friday eve A large delegation from the Free B cociety of Augusta was restry was beautifully de-dowers and potted plants. -The special session of the grand

to consider the case of the Win ders was held Friday and two ments for murder against and none against Joseph atter man was dismiss Quirion was committed to the action of the supreme j which sits in Augusta in Oc

-Ground was broken this with the Cumston Hall at Monmouth. presence of a crowd of people on excavated the first shovelful The foundation is contracted for will be of granite, to be laid the June. A large force of carpenter covered be set to work under Mellen J of Leeds. The hall will be comp

A TERRIBLE DISEASE. Having seen the havoc caused by

terrible disease glanders, a disease f with the discharge means a terrible death after months and years of suffering Among the many reliable firms of This disease is on the increase in Maine coming chiefly from a cheap grade of horses brought from the West, yet it to be detected in its early stages only by the skill of an expert. Read the full de eventh page. At the other. Dr. Bailey last week inspected stable of twenty horses at Bethel finding

"Only the First Step is Difficult.'

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature' house from Winter's accumu lations. Hood's Sarsaparill. does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood as millons of people say. It makes the weak strong, as nervou

men and women gladly testify. cures all blood diseases, as thousand of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly sa after you have given it a fair trial. Bad Blood-"Although past 70 years age I am thoroughly well. It was the me so after spending over \$00 in medicatendance. My trouble was a raw sore my ankle." Mas. Louisa Mason, Courstreet, Lowell, Mass. Running Sores—"After worrying for nouths I gave my children Hood's Sars

months I gave my children Hood's Sars parilla and it cured them of running sore Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia an constipation." Mrs. KATE E. THOMAS, I Governor St., Annapolis, Md. Consumptive Cough - "Five year I had a consumptive cough which red me to a skeleton. Was advised Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did as ered normal health. I have been vesince." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, (and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, I

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

CAMPHOR,

MOTH BALLS, FLAKE NAPHTHALINE. FLOWER SEEDS.

PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta, Maine.

reat trades in Toilet Soaps, Sponger

Removal from 203 to 22 WATER STREET, Augusta. C. KIRKPATRICK

Jeweler and Optician. North side C. W. Townsend's Tailor St WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. sonal attention given every or entices. A new line of latest style god opened April 10. Eve Glasses fitted a anted. REMEMBER THE PLAC

Classified Ads

FARM FOR SALE in

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks-layers, 75 cents for one sitting: two titing. Mas. G. B. Young, N. con, Mo. RUTTERMAKER. An expert butter mal with a very fine record, wants to ren nery, or would join as partner in o ess "D. B.," care Maine Farmer. 2t2

WANTED—A thoroughbred register
Durham or Ayrahire bull 12 to
months old. (Durham preferred.) Ador
E.M. HILL, Groveville, Me.
TRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Fifte
varieties; 2 acros; all new beds. 25 c
a hundred and up. M. O. Wilson, Sea
mont, Mo. . SHAW, Sears Island, Sea Breeder of Cattle Club Je

Pose comb Brown Leghorns, Louding and bred by T. J. McD. South Hollis, Maine.

DAHLIAS. 20 kinds (my selection), 10 Allias, postpaid. Purchaser's tion, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. I grow over varieties. List of nearly 500 kinds frapplication. May be planted successful June 10 or later. 20 ptts. Flower 10c. H. F. Burt, Taunton, Mass.

THOROUGHEREP. PLACE MINO! OROUGHBRED BLACK MINOROW White and Brown Leghorns, Duke Light Brahmas, Stock cheap; eggs 7 E. Files, Thorndike. GGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bred P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. Shorns. My stock is from the best blood country, and I breed for eggs and marl ints as well as fancy. Will do my best orders. Write for wants. R. Rank Gord, Maine.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS-The firm Maine. Pens headed by a \$10 s beston winner. My birds are good creat layers & will profice winners-per sitting. Chas. D. Roberts. Box ter Me. 22M BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS, stock soored to 94 at the shows. She eggs this season \$1 25 for 13, \$3 for a Golden, Silver and Buff Wyandott stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. E.

COLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Mamme Artichokes. CARROLL C. PAINE, Sot Randolph, Vt. St21 To VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSI from railroad station. Prices right. Co and see them. 80 head of heifers in the baw. B. KENDALL, Bowdoinham. Me. 21tf 5. KENDALL, Bowdoinham Me. 21tf 368 FOR HATCHING. Thoroughb Black Langshans, from choice stock, per 13. Great winter layers; brown eg cits, \$1; hens, \$1 each. T. J. Yaar 1318

REG. CHESTER WHITES; lected stock. Boar for service of the control BUFFINION STRAIN RHODE ISLA

HOPE INTO STRAIN RHODE ISLAI Rods. Prolific layers of brown eggs. for 1.6. Lewis Foster, Yarmouthville, P. 1998 FOR HATCHING. White Wy. Cochins. Prolific laying, large brown estains. 15 eeges, \$1.00. E. L. Risg, Y. mouthville, Me. 1998 HATCHING, from thorout developed the property of the process of the person of 15 eegs. Fooks eggs. \$1 per setting of 15 eegs. Fooks eggs. \$1 per setting of 15 eegs. Fooks eggs. \$1 per setting of 15 eegs. \$1.00. E. L. True. Yarmouthville, Me. TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Warding. \$1 per 13; \$5 per 100. J. H. Pulli Augusta, Me.

OR SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ash For prices, address GEORG F STEVEN Box 699, Peterborough. Ont. Canada.

The

ROYAL

GEMS

KINGDOM

The Koh-i-noor, an Eng-

The Orloff, a Formosa

Oolong, remarkable for its

delicious lilac flavor and

The Orange Pekoe, a Cey-

These are the popular

Chase & Sanborn's

Package Teas

class, and can be depended

upon to prove very popular.

who is assistant oculist and aurist to the

Philadelphia, April 28.

nsion of hostilities most gratifying.

Convey to officers and men heartfelt con-

total number of victims is known.

The fiscal year of 1898 was the banne

year of the foreign trade of the United States, our exports being the largest ever

recorded for a like period, and our im-

ports exceptionally small. According to a comprehensive report just prepared by Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock, chief of the

and the suppression of the insurrection.
The notice that the Spanish government desired the payment of the indemnity to the French ambassador was received at the treasury department from Secretary

Each is the finest of its

lon and India tea, noted for

its rich, wine-like body.

lish Breakfast tea, stimulat-

ing and invigorating.

life-giving power.

brands of

Philippines:

To Otis, Manila:

City News.

-Mr. W. H. Holmes, who for years has been employed at the Sta House, has resigned and moved with h family to his farm in Jefferson, one the best in all that section. -The annual report of the health

partment of the city is in the hands eans of the taxpayers, where the valuable su in the gestions of the different officials ma well receive careful attention.

-Hon. J. H. Manley and party p turned, Tuesday evening, from their s weeks' trip in Mexico, having thoroug of the ly enjoyed every moment, but glad to once more in their homes among friends.

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County News.

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-Edwin Wood, a member of Co. I

-The special session of the grand jur

A TERRIBLE DISEASE.

while Fran

bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$60 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court Street, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores—"After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured them of running sores. Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation." Mrs. Kate E. Thomas, 31 Governor St., Annapolis, Md. Webber, formerly American Expre Agent in Augusta, will rejoice at h promotion to fill the vacancy caused the death of Division Supt. Hora Haynes. Mr. Webber will be located

Governor St., Annapolls, Md.

Consumptive Cough — "Five years
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recovered normal health. I have been well
were since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, COr.
Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind.

"Only the First Step

should be to cleanse Nature's

house from Winter's accumu-

Medicine. It purifies the blood,

It makes the weak strong, as nervou

cures all blood diseases, as thousands

of cured voluntarily write. It is just the

medicine for you, as you will gladly say

Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years of

age I am thoroughly well. It was three

bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made

after you have given it a fair trial.

as millons of people say.

is Difficult."



..... CAMPHOR, MOTH BALLS, FLAKE NAPHTHALINE.

Great trades in Toilet Soaps, Sponges, Perfumes and Druggists' Goods at . . . PARTRIDGE'S

FLOWER SEEDS.

Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O. Augusta, Maine.

Removal from 203 to 225 WATER STREET, Augusta.

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Jeweler and Optician. North side C. W. Townsend's Tailor Stor

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Personal attention given every order, No apprentices. A new line of latest style goods to be opened April 10. Eye Glasses fitted and warranted. REMEMBER THE PLACE. Come and see me.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head a GRECENT a word, and will be given a choice position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance.

FARM FOR SALE in Madison; 120 acres, cuts 30 tons good hay; machine mowing, cod buildings, well wooded and watered, fine orchard, fine besid. Address F. A. DENNIS, Augusta, Me.; G. F. DENNIS, Skowhegan, Me.

FGGS FOR HATCHING. From pure bred Disarred and White Plymouth Rocks—profilic layers, 75 cents for one sitting; two sittings, \$1.25. White Pekin ducks, 75 cents per sitting, Mrs. G. B. YOUNG, North Warren, Me.

BUTTERMAKER. An expert butter maker with a very fine record, wants to rent a creamery, or would join as partner in one Address "D. B.," care Maine Farmer. 2127

WANTED - A thoroughbred registered Durham or Ayrshire bull 12 to 18 months old. (Durham preferred.) Address. E.M. Hill, Groveville, Me. STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Fifteen
STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. Fifteen
varieties; 2 acres; all new beds. 25 cts.
a hundred and up. M. O. Wilson, Searsmont, Me. 3125

Me. Staw. Bears Island, Searsport, Me. Breeder of Cattle Club Jerseys; also grade Jerseys and Guernseys for dairy Shropshire sheep and Berkshires wine. cows. helfers and Berkshires for sale

DOW. 4425

(HOICE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanted. Go to GEO. W. WADLEIGH'S, Augusts, for the second sec

South Hollis, Maine.

DAHLIAS. 20 kinds (my selection), for \$1, 25

Constant Property of the selection, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. I grow over 1000 yarieties. List of nearly 500 kinds free on application, May be planted successfully until June 10 or later. 20 pkts. Flower Seeds, 10c. H. F. Burt, Taunton, Mass.

5t24

OROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCAS, White and Brown Leghorns, Duke of Light Brahmas. Stock cheap; eggs 75c. E. Files, Thorndike. GGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bred B. P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. Gromer and Grown with Grown and Grown with Grown and Grown and Grown with Grown and Gr

Sanford, Maine.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The finest in Maine. Pens headed by a \$10 son of Boston winner. My birds are good sized, great layers & will produce winners—\$1.00 per sitting. CHAS. D. ROBERTS, Box 362, Dexter Me.

BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. My stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall eggs this season \$1 25 for 13, \$3 for 40, a Golden, Silver and Buff Wyandottes. Stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H. LLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Mammot Artichokes. CARROLL C. PAINE, Soutl olph, Vt. 8t21

20 VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSEY HEIFERS; new milch. One minute from railroad station. Prices right. Come and see them. 80 head of heifers in the barn. W. B. KENDALL, Bowdoinham. Me. 21tf Figgs FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbred Islack Langshaus, from choice stock, 50 cts per 13. Great winter layers; brown eggs. Fullets, 31; hens. \$1 each. T. J. YEATON, Medomak, Me.

REG. CHESTER WHITES; selected stock. Boar for service. Fee \$1.60. Pigs after July. E. N. 26119

THOROUGHBEED REGISTERof Tamworth and Berkshire pigs, all ages, at farmers' prices. Holstein Friesian cattle, Minoradisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. MLABDE FARM, Greenville, Maine.

LISIDE FARM, Groenville, Maine.

UFFIN TON STRAIN RHODE ISLAND
Reds. Prolific layers of brown eggs. \$1

15. Lewis Fostes, Yarmouthville, Me.
GGS FOR HATCHING. White Wyandouts, Rhode Island Reds and Partridge
dottes, Rhode Island Reds and Partridge
for the Strain Prolific laying, large brown egg
sins. \$1

GGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough
bright, Me.

1018
GGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough
bright, Strain Strain
bright, Strain Strain
bright, Strain Strain
bright, Strain
br

O TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Wyles, \$1 per 13; \$5 per 100. J. H. FULLER, Augusta, Mo.

State News.

Mr. John O. Patten, formerly of Bath and a prominent citizen there, died as Phœnix, Arizona, Sunday. The first step in Spring

Fire, Saturday night, destroyed the farm buildings of James Curtis, one and one-half miles from Winterport. The loss is over \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000. The body of Ezra Mason of New Sharon was found hanging by a strap, from a tree, with a gash in his throat, in the woods at Mercer, about 11 A. M. lations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is

America's Greatest Spring It is currently reported that Chief Justice Peters is to resign on account of ill health, the first of July when a new chief justice will be selected as well as a new supreme court justice. men and women gladly testify. It

Fire in Machias, Saturday morning, destroyed the grocery store of W. H. Foss with its stock and the Wilcox House, the McCool House and Allen's stable on Main street. Loss over \$5,000. Work has commenced on the new in work has commenced on the new in-sane hospital at Bangor, and will be vigorously pushed in order to have the building ready for patients some time, next year. Howard B. Pierce of Blaine is the official time-keeper of the crew.

is the official time-keeper of the crew.

"Up in Aroostook county, they haul logs on a sled in the forenoon, and plow in the afternoon," is the way Hon. Edward Wigglin expresses the situation. "If you wish to see how quickly the snow goes away, look over the last numbers of an Aroostook paper and see the reports. One week ago it was reported that the two top rails on the fences had come into sight above the snow. The next week it will be seen that the farmers are planting potatoes. There is ers are planting potatoes. There is something remarkable about the soil up there that causes it to become ready for cultivation very soon after the snow is off."

Weld. There is being quite a quantity of white birch sawed into spool stock in this vicinity this spring. J. G. Coburn has about 1,000 cords to saw at his mill, and J. M. Getchell 1,100 cords to saw at his mill at Berry Mills. He is running his mill day and night, employ-ing about 25 men. All of this birch sawed into squares goes to the Merrill & Co. Spool Mill, Dixfield. Merrill & Co. are buying a larger amount of spool stock this year than for years past, hav-ing birch sawed at nine different mills. Goodwin Bros. commenced sawing pine Wednesday of last week. They have, this spring, 700,000 to saw, and employ

The United States grand jury found the following indictments at their session this week: Avery E. Dinsmore, Fryeburg, counterfeiting and passing counterfeit coin; Sidney A Thompson, South Thomaston, altering the denomination of a United States note and passing the same; Philander Porrem, San-ford, violation of internal revenue law; Lewis J. Marshall and Charles A. Mc-Mahon of Bath, devising a scheme to defraud, two indictments; George F. Terry, devising a scheme to defraud under the name of the Fairfield Floral Company, three indictments; William E. Skinner, George E. Terry, Frank J. Good-ridge, Viola Rae and Angie C. Wing, conspiracy in connection with advertis-ing the business of the Fairfield Floral

STACYVILLE. Mrs. R. M. Osgood opened not only the parsonage doors, but the door of her heart, to the little "Corey Children."—Mr. Robert W. Davis is here from No. Pownal, Me., visiting his children, George, Lorenzo and Mrs. Howard Gomm. His wife has gone to Dubee N. R. to visit another daughter. Dubec, N. B., to visit another daughter. Dubec, N. B., to visit another daughter.
Mr. Davis was formerly mail carrier and a public benefactor. He has been greatly missed since his removal from Stacyville, and every one is glad to see his face again.—Mr. Geo. McGrath had a fine cow run down and killed by an engine on the B. & A. a short time ago.—Mr. Wm. Corey, Fred Brackett. Arthur Dudley. John Fred Brackett, Arthur Dudley, John Gassey, Wilmot Moore, Chas. Hunt, and Roy Dudley started on the drive Monday Gomez that the latter and the Junta, on gord correctly should come at once to a decision as to whether the cuban muster rolls are to stand, as now made up, or are to be reduced, as General Gomez has been expecting. If he consults his own desires, Gen. Brooke clinton Woodward. School Superintendent, Mr. Walter Robinson. Schools

General News.

Not content with brutal butchery of negroes in Georgia, the whites are now threatening the life of a Baptist clergy-man who dares stand in his pulpit in that State and condemn their wickedness. His church has been broken into and inured and now he is warned to leave the

The New York Herald, Saturday, contained the following special dispatch from Manila: "The insurgents at Baler state that they have the missing men of the gunboat Yorktown, and are holding them as prisoners." These are the 14 men under Lieut. Gilmore, who disappeared nearly two weeks ago.

peared nearly two weeks ago.

The course pursued by Mr. Edward
Atkinson, Boston, in issuing a number
of pamphlets condemning the administration and its policy and sending the
same to the soldiers at the Philippines s considered seditions and disgraceful and it is not improbable that, if repeated, prompt and energetic action will be taken. The Postmaster General has ordered them stopped at San Francisco. A disastrous railroad wreck occurred Sunday afternoon on the Rochester and Lake Ontario Railroad, at Rosenbaurs Corners, N. Y., when two cars on an excursion train filled with passengers, left the track while going round a curve at the track while going round a curve at and were completely wrecked.

And were completely wrecked.

Injured, two are injured, two are two dollars worth of our products found as a market abroad. Our domestic exports as compared with our importy showed an excess of \$594,242,259, or more than twice the excess for 1897, which was the

While at the navy yard, New York, May 1, President McKinley sent the following cablegram to Admiral Dewey:—
May 1, 1899.

DEWEY, MANILA. Dewey, Manila.

On this anniversary of your great victory the people of the United States unite in an expression of affection and gratitude to yourself and the brave officers and men of your fleet, whose brilliant achievements marked an epoch in history and which will live in the annals of the world's heaves head; world's heroic heeds. WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The jury in the Mrs. George murder
case, Canton, Ohio, has returned a verdict of acquittal, The crime for which
Mrs. Annie E. George was tried and acquitted was for the murder of George D.
Saxton, Oct. 7, 1898, in Canton, Ohio.
Saxton was a brother of Mrs. McKinley,
wife of the President, was well-to-do and
annuaried. Mrs. George had been marunmarried. Mrs. George had been mar-ried but was divorced from her husband. It was charged that the divorce was pro-

DRINK GRAIN-O

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PERSONAL.

-In the death of Hon. Parker C. Burleigh, Aroostook county, the State loses one of its oldest and best known citizens. During the war of 1812 he was elected a captain of the militia, and marched with his company to Belfast at the time the British entered the Penobscot river to destroy the United States frigate Adams He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in 1816. He represented his district in the Massachusetts General Court in 1812, 1813, 1816, and in the Maine Legislature in 1821, 1823, 1828. He was a delegate to the convention held in Brunswick in 1816, to canvass the returns of the vote upon the expediency of a separation from Massachusetts, and was one of its 103 members who voted for a construction of the returns that favored the es tablishment of a sovereign State in the district of Maine. In 1830 he removed to Linneus, Aroostook county, where he has been active in promoting the growth and prosperity of that section of Maine.

FILIPINOS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

MANILA, April 30, 1899. In his inter iew yesterday with President Schurman the Philippine commission, Col. Manuel Argueleses, one of the emissaries sent by Gen. Luna to ask for a essation of hostilities, begged that the independence of the Filipinos be granted

Mr. Schurman said he was unable to liscuss the question, because American vereignty was now established. For the same reason the commission was unable to make a treaty with the Filipinos. The granting of a truce, he said, was a military matter, which he could ot discuss.

Col. Argueleses appeared much disheartened by the failure of his mission, on account of the rapidly disappearing resources of the insurgents. He said they desired a peace which would be added that he considered an unconditional surrender very humiliating. Mr. Schurman reminded the Filipino emisquest and that Mrs. George had repeated-ly threatened to kill him because he had ary that Gen. Otis was only treating his Gen. Grant treated the confederates at Appomattox.

Seven years ago, Thomas Stewart of Montreal, then ten years old, lost the sight of one eye, the blade of a pen knife having been accidentally run into it. Recently, Dr. Proudfoot advised the removal of the useless eye as the only means of preserving the other intact. The task was entrusted to Dr. Proudfoot, who is accisatent coulier and agrist to the Col. Argueleses persisted, however, in eclaring his idea of the necessity of permitting the insurgents to surrender without losing their honor. Mr. Schurman suggested, in a conciliatory way, general hospital. The operation took place at the family residence, and at its conclusion it was found that the healthy that the insurgents, by surrendering now, would be permitted by the commission to cooperate in the preparation eye had been removed. On recovery from the effect of the anæsthetic the patient found himself blind.

mission to cooperate in the preparation of a plan for a form of government to be submitted to the President, and prom-Immediately upon receiving the dispatch of Gen. Otis, President McKinley commission of their ideas of indeised the earnest consideration by the pendence.

sent the following message of congratu-lations and thanks to the soldiers in the He said the commission desired to draft a plan of government satisfactory to the legitimate aspirations of the Fili-Your message announcing the achieve-ments of MacArthur's division and the proposition of the insurgents for a suspinos, thereby granting them peace with dignity, and with influence at the same time. Since issuing its proclamation to the natives, the commissioners have gratulations and gratitude for their signal gallantry and triumphs.

WM. McKinley.

Wm. dcKinley.

Wm. dcKinley.

Wm. dcKinley. American sovereignty is once fully

> much disappointed in the results of his nission. He said also that Aguinaldo

Lieut.-Col. Wallace of the 1st Montana who slept Friday night in Gen. Luna's General Gomez continues to youch for 30,030 troops, payment will be begun camp, where they went to inform the correspond with Mr. Towne. The rewithout further delay on that basis. As a result of the tornado that swept in safety, found the Filipino commander ter of fancy, yet we do not recall an in-As a result of the tornado that swept through the city of Kirksville, Mo., It is reported that Secretary Alger will be a candidate for United States Senator from Michigan.

As a result of the tornado that swept through the city of Kirksville, Mo., Thursday evening, demolishing half of the residences and other buildings, 200 families are homeless and more than 50 families are homeless and more than 50 families are homeless and more than 50 families are homeless and resons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets, and 70 injured persons have the Americans used explosive bullets. dead bodies and 70 injured persons have been recovered from the ruins. More than a dozen of the injured will die.

Although recovered have been earching have been searched by recovered have been searched by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. More than 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins and 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. The American officers and 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins. The American officers and 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins and 50 dead by the first been recovered from the ruins and 50 dead by the first been ruins. Although rescuers have been searching the ruins ever since the storm has spent its fury, many are still missing and it is thought that a considerable number of the Filipines are worse than explosive bullets. Gen. Luna said he regretted being obliged to kill Americans, but that the unfortunates were consumed in the was his business. flames that broke out soon after the storm had ceased. The work of rescue continues, but it may be days before the

Gen. Wheaton entertained Col. Argueleses and Lieut. Jose Bernal, and provided them with horses to return to their

Mr. Schurman said to-day to the cor respondent of the Associated Press: "I believe Col, Argueleses is personally

incere and honest though I have no means of ascertaining the sentiments and aims of the authorities behind him section of foreign markets of the agri-cultural department, the total value of our domestic exports reached the enor-mous sum of \$1,210,291,913, exceeding without force behind them: but. with without force behind them; but, with the record breaking figures of the preceding year by \$178,284,310. On the other hand the imports during 1898 were the smallest since 1885, their value being 'I believe that, when peace has been

established, governing the Filipinus will not be a difficult matter, provided we show them firmness, justice and kindliness. At the present time they distrust and dislike us, but these sentiments, which are perhaps not unnatural, will large quantities of them last year. I soon be dispelled by the effects of the good government we have promised to Twenty millions of dollars were paid over, Saturday afternoon, to M. Cambon, the French ambassador, for the stand and sympathize with the Filipinos establish here. It will be the foremost Have allowed sheep to run in the orbon, the French ambassador, for the transfer of the sovereignty of the Philip-pine Islands from Spain to the United States. The transaction was consum-mated upon the heels of favorable news from the islands, which indicate the complete triumph of the American arms, and the suppression of the insurrection. themselves.

The second conference, held Tuesday morning, between Major Gen. Otis and the Filipino emissaries, Col. Manuel Arguelles and Lieut. Jose Bernal, terminated without any definite results.

WILL SOME READER REPLY!

the treasury department from Secretary
Hay during the forenoon. The communication did not state in official form, however, that M. Cambon was authorized to receive the money as the representative of the Spanish government. Inquiry was accordingly made by Assistant Secretary Vanderlip as to the authority upon which the payment was requested. A copy of this official authority was transmitted to the treasury, and preparations were then made to draw the warrants and transfer them to the French ambassador. Thus by conquest first and Maine Farmer Publishing Co.: should like to be informed through your columns of a convenient method of exterminating woodchucks. Are there not some chemicals which can be placed in their burrows, the fumes of which will Yours truly, HENRY BIGELOW.

They are offering great trades in nice

ambassador. Thus by conquest first and toilet soaps at Chas. K. Partridge's old then by purchase the Spanish territory has been acquired. You can get those large cakes of English Glycerine, Honey, Oat Meal or I saw in the Farmer of April 27th that Buttermilk soaps for 5 cents a cake or M. D. Frederie of Stark, sold a lamb, 13 cents a box of 3 cakes. You can althree months old, for \$7, weight 68 lbs. ways find bargains at Partridge's, not Ezra Bates of Sidney, recently sold a only in genuine medicines, but in all the lamb just two months old, for \$10, weight nice tollet and fancy goods which a drug store like his keeps.

The End of the Century approaches and brings with it the celebration of the greatest array of triumphe ever credited to one manufacturing firm. The unparalleled McCormick ma chines will reach their three score and ten years of manufacture from 1831, the year in which Cyrus H. McCormick invented the reaper.

From the one machine of that date to the 189,670 machines built and sold last season, is a gigantic growth of output absolutely unchallenged. The McCormick Binders, the McCormick Mowers, the McCormick Reapers, the Mc-Cormick Corn Harvesters, the McCormick Hay Rakes, the McCormick Corn Huskers and Fodder Shredders are "The Best in The World."

McCormick Harvesting Machine Chicago.

RURAL NEW ENGLAND DEFENDED.

Mr. Editor: After reading the comments of the Maine Farmer upon the article in the Atlantic Monthly for April, cannot refrain from taking up my pen in defence of rural New England.

Last September, I spent a day on one of our cattle show grounds, and although it was not one of the crowded days the "loathsome rabble" was much in evidence, but did you ever think how much more you will notice one disorderly person than you will twenty who conduct themselves properly?

Now let us see where this "rabble" comes from. Those of us who go from the farms know they do not represent the farmers if by farmers we mean the owners of the farms.

It seems to me that this degeneracy that one and another are holding up is not real, but apparent, and has grown conorable to America and at the same out of that unwise practice that held in time not humiliating to the Filipinos. He so many cases of selling the hay from and then deserting them for the cities. The low price of hay these last years has made the matter worse till the sad brother Filipinos in the manner that spectacle of deserted farms, barren fields and dilapidated farm buildings became common.

Very many of our young men go to the cities and manufacturing villages, or go to fill our colleges, leaving a dearth of bone and muscle on the farm, but there are many farms yet where farming pays. The farmer must have help, and to meet this demand there has come in a class of people-from nobody knows wherewho have found shelter in the deserted farmhouses, where they can keep a cow horse and some hens, raise a garden and help the farmers. Is not this the "rabble" of the cattle show? There is no more assimilation between them and the real farmers than between a corresponding class in the city and the merchants and other business men.

He who says the "upland" is debasing, knows not of what he speaks. M. E. R.

DEHORNING.

Farmers in Kennebec county seem to Governor-General Brooke purposes bringing the matter of the payment of the Cuban troops to a head immediately. Saturday he sent a request to General Gomez that the latter and the Junta, on Gomez that the latter and the Junta, on the Associated Press that he was pleasured by the recognized all governmental questions will be open to discussion.

Col. Argueleses told the correspondent of the Associated Press that he was pleasure of removing more of these take kindly to the idea of removing the horns than any other party and his ser vices are in frequent demand. In Sidexpected Calumpit to be the cemetery of ney, he has just dehorned the herd belonging to Mr. Sewall Clark, and in Waterville one owned by Mr. Reuben regiment, Maj. Adams and Maj. Shields, Call. Parties desiring the services of a thoroughly capable man will do well to Filipinos that their envoys would return taining or removing is altogether a mat-

SHEEP.

The question of sheep husbandry is often discussed, as to profit and loss. am not a farmer, but the following came under my observation from a reliable source. Thomas Skehan, one of the industrious and intelligent farmers of Whitefield, in the spring of 1898 had 15 sheep valued at \$75. He raised from them 25 lambs and

\$129 90

fourteen of the above sheep have been kept, and this spring they have twenty-three good lambs. |Mr. Skehan believes in good care and good feed, and thinks small flocks of sheep pay a large profit.

For the Maine Farmer Mr. Editor: In looking over my orchard I have failed to find a single nest of caterpillar's eggs where I destroyed have saved my trees from mice by wrapping the trunks with old bran sacks. WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, chard for the last two years, that by keeping the grass down will prevent the roots in the summer time from pure

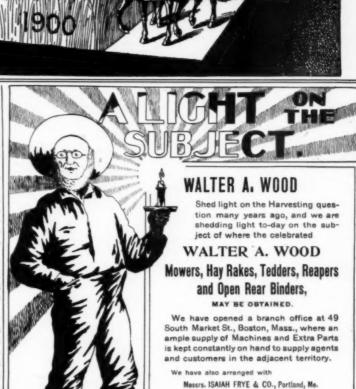
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may be restored if you start right. It takes fuel to run an engine, and you must burn it right to get the power. To regain health, you must have good food and digest it.

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els saviple of Bangor.

1 савев Rev. J. M. Wyman's on Monday, it bein the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr l face ng iment, all 70 years young or more. It y ships,

a remarkable gathering. committee to which was referred t duty of consulting with the owners rn our the Kennebee Journal building for the posed purpose of straightening Water street t lead reported as follows: "The owners ations the Kennebec Journal building offer armies cut off the building to conform with th

entive lines of the Masonic Temple and th s and Purinton block, and to erect a ne front wall from the Masonic Temple ; seek the Purinton block, also to build is no sidewalk of steel or some other prop ght of material, eight and one-half feet wid direc- for the use of the city and travelling we to public across the front of the building ussion now standing there, for and in consider ation that the city shall pay to them it will damages and compensation, in fu s and therefor, the sum of \$2,500." The re great port was accepted and the order pass

ghter,

BTY.

nt the -Mrs. Prudentia Woodward of Withrop, wife of Mr. Franklin B. Woodward, died Saturday morning. o, and —The ice is all out of the Kenneber without damage anywhere. The worl of driving the logs goes on rapidly of all the branches and tributaries. untry nd de the shine

Benton, comprising the Kennebec Water District cannot agree with the Main Water Co., and the court will decide the price to be paid. outh Togus, committed suicide, Friday morning, by taking about two ounces of laud anum at the house of Mrs. Priscill Gordon, Randolph. o, yet mmer -By the death of Elbridge Getchell Saturday morning, at the age of 85 waterville loses one of its most respected citizens, Colby one of its oldest gradu atos, and a large number of friends atos, and companion.

—The friends of Miss Mamie Small who was murdered at Gardiner, have sued the Western Union Telegraph Co and was murdered at Gardiner, have a part of the property of t

with interest.

—Alonzo Davies, one of Waterville's well-known citizens, died at his home is Silver street, Friday evening, aged 78 steed the every bulk about 10 years ago when he moved to waterville. little -The Free Baptist Society of Gard ather ner, tendered a farewell reception their pastor, Rev. F. D. George, at the vestry of the church, Friday evening A large delegation from the Free Baptic society of Augusta was present. The vestry was beautifully decorated with the control of the c right flowers and potted plants.

to consider the case of the Winslow mu ders was held Friday and two indic pubments for murder against Frank Quirion celled and none against Joseph Quirion. Th latter man was dismissed Quirion was committed to jail to awai the action of the supreme judicial cour silk, which sits in Augusta in October. -Ground was broken this week the Cumston Hall at Monmouth. kind few, presence of a crowd of people Dr. Cums ton excavated the first shovelful of earth but the June. A large force of carpenters will be est to work under Mellen J. Hanscom of Leeds. The hall will be completed before winter.

bling

every -By order of Mayor W. C. Philbrook most of Waterville, City Marshal Davis notical of led all apothecaries, proprietors of cigar and tobacco stores, fruit venders and bicycle shops to close their places throughout Sundays, excepting that drug stores are permitted to remain drug stores are permitted to remain drug stores are permitted. urted in the morning open from nine to ten in the morning centre open from nine to ten in the morning centre of the order of Mayor Philbrook is a centre of the order of the order of the open in the open in the order of the order order of the order order of the order ord

Having seen the havoc caused by the terrible disease glanders, a disease for im- which there is no cure and which is so easily transmitted from horse to man we cannot urge too strongly the steps of prevention. Men must handle horse olow and come in close contact with their uity mouths and nostrils. A slight scratch hill or raw surface and an instant's contact with the discharge means a terrible death

after months and years of suffering of This disease is on the increase in Maine coming chiefly from a cheap grade of horses brought from the West, yet it is to be detected in its early stages only by the skill of an expert. Read the full description on our seventh page. At the present time the cattle commission is occupied more with this disease than any other. Dr. Ballay last week inspected a

other. Dr. Bailey last week inspected a stable of twenty horses at Bethel finding three cases.

e he leged to have been given as the result of the principal streets of the city, Sunday, wise No lover of good order can complain the mar-nized in the case. mar- nized in the case.

By JOHN MACKIE.

[Copyright, 1899, by Frederick A. Stokes Company.]

And it had come to this after all, that I, who had been in my old country palmy days a man about town and versed in the ways of the world, had gone carelessly on with a false sense of security and allowed my interest to be awakened for this beautiful and uncommon type of womanhood, until it had deepened into admiration, then that which made me her veriest slave. That I, a penniless rolling stone, with only my birth and education to recommend me, should think of aspiring to the hand of Mackenzie of Tarragong's daughter, who would yet be a great heiress, was too presumptuous a contingency to be entertained

And now, beginning to get my eyes opened to the true state of affairs. I was not a little alarmed at the probable ending of my day dreams, foreseeing considerable trouble for myself in the future unless I could reason myself into a more sensible state of mind. I would endeavor to see her in another light, would note her crudities of manner and, if possible, detect in her want of conventionalism and impetuosity only the fickleness of a shallow mind. To run away would be to confess my weakness; surely it were roseible to ture myself of this folly. But like many more I reckoned without my host. As for the author of all this mischief, her manner toward me had never changed. Perhaps she was now a little less impulsive and a little more womanly, but she was still the strange and unconventional creature I had seen kill a snake with a stock whip, and flick poor Yarry with it when he had interfered with ker chances of so doing.

Still many were the pleasant even ings we spent together. As for Daly, with his handsome, cold blooded and supercilious face, all this probably suited his purpose, for he became positive-ly civil to Jack and me, seeing it was e maid and not the mistress that had captivated his fancy. He seemed content to overlook the fact that we were welcome guests where he knew he might not enter, but still I knew that with his naturally ambitious views and aspirations it gave him some little thought now and again. I knew that though he had taken a violent fancy to the fair, blue eyed, comely Elsie Gordon the position she occupied as a de-pendent was not quite to his liking. It was perhaps this that always took him over toward the squatter's house when there were but few present to see him He seldom by any chance went boldly up in the light of day as any honest suitor would have done. It was strange to see the struggle between false pride and natural sentiment in this scamp. As for Elsie, I could see that her eyes were blind to Daly's real self. But it was Savile who came in for the natural overflow of Daly's mean nature, for he no sooner found out the cook's weakness for the person he had honored with his addresses than he seized every opportunity of turning his harmless fads nto open ridicule. I never met with a man who could keep his temper under such peculiarly trying circumstances as well as Savile, only at times he would flush slightly under some particularly pointed remark of Daly's and look at him steadily with those wondering, patient eyes of his. I knew that Savile who, like most men of great bodily strength, possessed one of the best tem pers, was trying to bear with this man. I feared that some day Daly would go too far, and there would be trouble in

About this time we began to see the signal fires of the blacks among the ranges. Mackenzie had given strict or ders not to interfere with them so long as they did not stampede and meddle with the cattle.

At last the longed for mail carrier returned. There were two letters for me, one of them registered. This was from glad tidings that a cousin of my father's the fact of whose existence I had long since forgotten, had, after paying some few small legacies to his more im mediate relations, made me his residuary legatee, and the property would produce abbout £1,500 a year.

Fifteen hundred a year! A minute and a half ago a penniless bushman, now a man of independent means!

And she, whom only a few hours be fore I had been striving to banish from my thoughts, telling myself in a spirit which was false to my own convictions that I was simply the victim of a pass ing infatuation, could I not approach er as a suitor now? If I were not from a monetary point of view a match for her, still was I not her equal by birth, and. I trust, those attributes which give to one the dignity of a gentleman?

The other letter was from my mother It begged of me to come home now that I had sufficient for all my needs.

All cares as to my future worldly welfare were removed. But was I back to civilization again? I need hard ly have asked myself that question. No If I had been left the wealth of the Rothschilds, I would have continued as I was—getting my weekly wage and working for it too. If I told any one in camp of my altered prospects, the fact of my remaining under such circumstances might appear significant. By premature declaration I might also ruin ay chance of winning the one girl in the world who now seemed to me



were to gain her love it must be by my own individuality. Norah Mackenzie was not one who would be swayed much by worldly considerations. I did not know as yet how I stood with her. She w as yet how I stood with her. She had never by word or sign given me the slightest clew to this secret. If I accomplished the end on which my heart was set, how pleasant it would be to tell her that I was no pauper, but a man of fair means. These bright thoughts must have showed upon my face, for Jack, as he passed just then, looked keenly at me and remarked:

"Well, Dick, I need hardly ask if you've had good news?'

"Yes, good news, Jack."

"Parker," said the squatter, coming up just then, "you're just the man I'm looking for. Have you had a kettleful of news? Good news, I hope? That's right. Well, what I wanted to tell you is this: There's a 60 ton ketch coming up the Macarthur river with iron, wire and general stores for the station, so l want you to keep tally of the cargo. You'll go with a couple of wagons, eight horses in each. I'm afraid, Savile, you'll have to go, too, for you're the only one who has ever been through this country before. Besides, as luck will have it. I've got to make a little excursion southward myself to meet a party of surveyors traveling overland from South Australia so's to find out exactly where my country is. I'm going to take Chilcot and another man with me. We can keep the cattle above the gap now that we've run the fence across. hear the police magistrate and his wife have arrived at the Macarthur river. so I think I'll just send in my daughter and Elsie to wait with her till I get back. When the steamer comes round it can take us all away. It was a very foolish thing of me to take her into this country at all. It is impossible to take

her with me now. It goes against my grain to leave her, but I can't help it. He seemed so genuinely vexed that I felt sorry for him, but I ventured to make a remark to the effect that if her safety depended on the vigilance and care of those who would go with her to the Macarthur he might rest assured as

to her safety "Thanks, I'm certain of that," he said. "However, it can't be more than 80 miles off-three days' journey. Gordon, Tyndall, Sayile and Daly will go with you. Gordon will be in charge. I would go myself, but must make an early start tomorrow morning. Saville, you've been 16 years with me, and I never once found you wanting when duty was to be done. I'll see you before you leave.

CHAPTER VIII.

AN UGLY INCIDENT. It did not take Jack and me long to emplete our personal preparations for the Macarthur river trip. We helped the teamsters to look over the harness, grease the wagons, weigh out some rations, and on the following morning shortly after daybreak we were steering north again down the creek. Savile was in the lead; Norah Mackenzie, with Elsie and Gordon, rode behind him, while Snowball and another black fellow brought up the rear of the cavalcade, which included a few spare horses The squatter had started out that morning to a certain point where he expected to meet the surveyors. I felt sorry for him as I caught sight of his anxio face when he bade his daughter goodby Jack and I rode our own horses, and Daly rode with one of the teamsters in the front wagon.

It was a glorious morning, and as a faint breeze was blowing not unpleas antly warm. It was toward the end of August now. The cool weather-such as it was-would be over before another month had passed. I rode on until my horse was abreas

of Norah Mackenzie's.
"By the way, Miss Mackenzie,"

asked, "what'll you do if the police magistrate's wife has not come round with her husband to the Macarthur river?" It was a question that was causing me some anxiety just then.
"Why, I'll take the place of the poor

look as if she really meant it when she and cycas palms—a lovely little spot w the look of horror come

Gordon's face. "But soberly speaking," she contin ued after a pause, "I do hope the good lady has staid behind at Port Darwin. I don't know why I couldn't have remained at the station until my father came back, but he wished me to leave. and of course he always does know best However, if she has not arrived I'll go back again with you to the station and wait until he comes. I was sorry to leave; it is such a beautiful place, and I so wished that we might have been able to explore those great cliffs which father said were like Sydney heads. I'll tell you what-if we have to go back to the station, we'll make up a party and go there. It's such a pity that my father had to go away on that

Then, it is to be feared, I betrayed myself just a little, for I said something about hoping that the worthy police magistrate's wife had changed her mind about coming to the gulf. Whether or not the quick witted girl interpreted aright the uncalled for earnestness that marked the expression of the wish, it was impossible to tell. As it was, she changed the subject by remarking that she was glad I had received good news on the previous day. She was sorry Mr. Tyndall had not got any, for that was

hard to bear, despite what they said about "no news being good news." We talked about many things, and I discovered that despite what she had said about books her knowledge regarding them was by no means inconsiderable; only, her practical knowledge of the life around us made her infinitely more interesting than any book. I real ized what a miserable fund of so called knowledge a university man possessed concerning natural history compared to a bush bred girl who had not only read. but was naturally observant. She showed me sensitive plants that curled up and writhed as if in agony at the slightest touch, like living things, and flow ers that at noonday folded their petals close, so as to protect themselves from the vertical rays of the sun. Not only that, but she named and classified them, showing how they were the survivals of

a still more wonderful type of Austra-Despite a false alarm of blacks on the second night out, caused by the horses stampeding into the camp, we reached the Macarthur river in three days without mishap. We camped at the cross ing, about two miles above the town Gordon forded the river and rode into it. He had asked Jack to accompany him, but the latter made some excuse, and one of the men went instead.



oman's hair is her glory. Like her complex-ion, much of its beauty deupon her local health in a womanly way. It is an im-possibility for a woman to be

health. The skin, the teeth, the eyes, the hair and the carriage willtell the story when a woman is ailing. It is impossible for a woman to be in good general health when some local trouble is continually nagging at her nerves and disarranging the natural functions of every organ of the body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for women who suffer from local weakness and disease peculiar to their sex. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays intones and builds up the nerves and banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant months. It makes baby's advent easy and almost painless It enables every tant months. It makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It enables every organ of the body to perform its natural organ of the body to periodin its factural functions without unnatural interference from a pain-tortured nervous system. It corrects all irregularities. A woman who is made well in this way will recover her natural anability of form and feature and her natural anability of character and temper.

Mrs. Rachel Clark, of Houlton, St. Croix Co., Vis., writes: "I am in good health since I lave taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. gave birth to a 12½ pound boy last Juue. He i six months old now and weighs 30 pounds." How to preserve health and beauty are told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only; cloth binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

not turn in for the night until they

"The de'il's in that Macarthur. I believe." said Gordon to me as I fetc ted him a pair of hobbles. "The governnent cutter has come round from Port Darwin, but no police magistrate's wife. and I don't wonder that any decent wo man should refuse to live in a place like that. But the boat's in the river; we can load up in the morning, and then take the women folk back again.

It was news for which it was worth aving waited up. In my satisfaction I told Gordon not to bother about his horse, but to throw some fresh tea into the billy that had just started to boil.

The new township of Booroolooloo, as Gordon told me, had earned a most unenviable notoriety.

Sleep was somewhat fickle in her min istrations that night. Jack and I pitch ed our mosquito curtains within a few yards of one another, where we could ee Daly's gleaming white in the moonlight some 60 vards or so off, alongside little patch of golden wattle. It might have been fancy that once during the night led me to think some of the horse pells were ringing. Getting up I cried to Daly and went over in his direction. It was always wise to make your pres ence known if you stirred about after nightfall, for more than one man had been shot in mistake for a predatory black fellow through neglecting this precaution. As Daly did not answer, I oncluded he must be asleep. The bells stopped ringing, and I turned in again. In the morning we had the greatest difficulty in awakening Daly. When he he looked as if he had never taken off his clothes and had a tired ap-

As the ketch lay some miles farthe lown the river, we decided to get to it at once, but remain on the same side the eastern—as we were at present, be cause this would save the additional trouble of "double banking" at the crossing. We were soon traveling again. and passed on the opposite side of the river the little township of the Macar thur, a collection of half a dozen little galvanized iron huts, nestling amid a man's wife," she answered, trying to wealth of great, spreading, shady trees truly to have such an unenviable repu tation. Then the river widened and flowed still and deep in many places We saw alligators, like huge logs, lying motionless, basking on the sloping bank, but on our approach they would slide off into the water and swim away I had heard their peculiar bellow th night before and wondered as to its origin. We crashed through a strip o scrub and through a meadow of cane grass that rose high above our heads a we sat in the saddle. Then we came to a lovely, high bank, on which grew some giant gum trees, and underneath in the stream lay the ketch.

After a few mutual congratulation exchanged with the crew the boat was moored alongside the bank: then, place ing a substantial gangway to the shore we began to unload. Our intention wa to stack goods on good high ground cover them with a few sheets of galanized iron, leave some one in charge then team the cargo up to the station at our leisure. We started to work in good earnest, every one assisting, so that of general stores. I noticed that Daly emed in remarkably good humor. H worked hard and was positively defer-

ntial in his manner to Jack and me. We had dinner at 1 o'clock, and aftr it were enjoying a smoke, when saw Snowball start up and listen. Sam son also sat up, and pricking his ear

growled. This led Savile to remark: "That dog always puts me in mine of the British lion when some one's reading on his tail. There's something so noble and dignified about him.

At this, Jack, who seemed to have egained some of his old spirit during he morning's work, rose to his feet laced one hand on his heart, took off nis hat, and bowed to Savile with th ourtesy of an embassador.

"Sir. " he said, "as one of those wh ave the honor of representing the British lion allow me to'

"Don't mention it, sir," interrupted the giant graciously. "You're perfectly elcome-but pray, keep on your hat -the sun's strong and brains are Jack thanked him and resumed his

"Hello!" exclaimed Savile again "Do you see that dog? He says there's something coming.

As at that moment three mounted troopers and a couple of black police rode right up and into the camp, this

see a look of apprehension in his eyes. The sergeant of the police, a tall, black earded man, jumped off his horse and handed his reins over to one of the trackers; then another trooper dis nounted

"Good day, mates," said the police

sergeant cheerily. "Aye, aye, thanks. That's what I want." He seized a pannikin which Savile had handed him and took a drink of tea. Then he sat down on his heels-as it is the fashion of many bushmen to do-and pulling out his pipe began to smoke deliberately. I noticed, however, that the other troopers would not sit down when asked, but waited patiently around, and that their revolver pouches were unbuckled. And then the sergeant of police began to talk about the discovery of copper by old Henry on the Cloncurry. They had just got word old Henry had struck it rich, and would probably sell his find to an English syndicate for a matter of £100,000. I was chafing and curious over this seeming waste of words. The tortures of uncertainty were bad enough without being needlessly prolonged, for intuitively I knew there was trouble brewing-for Jack. I divined. That villain Daly had hatched some cunning plot, and all this was part of its outome. As it was, the sergeant always talked about the Cloncurry region and made remarks regarding it as if inviting some of us to put him right, if he were wrong, in regard to what he was saying. To one of us at least it mus have been a transparent ruse. At last the officer rose and, knocking the asher out of his pipe against the bark of a tree, deliberately placed it in the band of his slouch hat. Then a sober expres sion came into his face, as if he had some unpleasant duty to perform.

"Who's in charge?" he asked. I indicated Gordon, as the modest or canny Scot seemed somewhat slow at claiming that honor.

"Then, Mr. Gordon," said the sergeant, "I'm very sorry to trouble you, but which is Mr. Tyndall?" Jack took the pine from his mouth

and quietly said that he was. I could see a troubled, wearied look in his eyes -that sort of look which you



"That dog always puts me in mind of the British lion." continuous run of bad luck, sees at last

the final shipwreck of his hopes. At a glance from the sergeant trooper stepped up behind my matein fact, he had stood suspiciously near him all the time. With a quick, light hand he drew the latter's revolver from its pouch and handed it to another trooper. Then, pulling some gleaming pieces of steelwork from his shirt front, he handed them to the sergeant. We all knew what they were.

"I'm very sorry," said the officer in quiet, cool voice, "and I hope you'll warrant here for you. John Farquharon, alias John Tyndall, it's my duty to arrest you for having murdered one mes Sexton near the Cloncurry on or about the 9th of March last. Just raise your hands so and keep your head, and there need be no trouble.

That's right. Thank you."

Crirr, click. click, click! and the arrest was completed. How quietly, methodically and coolly those troopers performed their work!

"Murder!" repeated the prisoner with, as I thought, a return of that strange whimsical cynicism which characterized him.

"Remember that anything you say now may be used against you. "Thanks, sergeant. I'm ready to go with you.

> CHAPTER IX. A BACK BLOCK SHANTY.

When the sergeant of police arrested ack, we were all so taken by surprise that it was a minute or two before we culd realize the gravity of the situa tion, far less act. Savile came to him self first, springing to his feet with suc an excess of energy that Samson barked

"I say, sergeant, you're making som the man John Faranharson von speak of is dead as a red herring and buried on Scrubby creek near the Calvert Why. I helped to bury him my-

"Do you think you could prove that it was John Farquharson who was buried?" asked the police officer, with the quiet, dry smile of one who is so toy with it.

"Don't worry, Savile, old man," in terrupted Jack, "the sergeant can't help himself. Luckily Parker's a qualified devil dodger and will see me safe Keep what you've said for him and don't forget the red herring. Despite his words it was not difficult to see that my mate fully realized his

Just then, glancing around the little crowd, I caught sight of Daly's face. It might only have been fancy, but it seemed to me as if there was an uneasy grin there.

"Are you sure you haven't made a mistake, sergeant?" he asked. The sergeant, I thought, looked at him rather contemptuously, but made

no reply.
"Yes, that's my swag," said Jack to

this, sergeant." He had seen the figures my silence, for she spoke again. of two women approaching the group. The sergeant made no demur when I spoke to the prisoner out of hearing of the others. My mind was made up. My belief in Jack's honor was as positive just the faintest trace of pique in her as my belief in the immortality of the manner. "My reason for asking if you Therefore we would fight. Why knew who gave the information was should the innocent suffer for the simply because I thought there was bave been difficult to refute.

I looked at Daly. There was a sickly.

Still I could not see what good was transfer them to those of the man murber to be attained by making a confidant of there, siever was a sickly.

Still I could not see what good was transfer them to those of the man murber was a sickly.

Still I could not see what good was transfer them to those of the man murber was a sickly.

So she told him she had promised left.

Why, when he proposed to her, she was a sickly.

I working the results of good get it thought he was asking any papers from his own pockets and the was asking the proposed to her, she was a sickly.

I looked at Daly. There was a sickly.

Still I could not see what good was trans guilty? After all, I could not swear something in which I might be able to people who go in search of gold get it

Jack Tyndall. And there was the squat ter's recognition of the murdered man. The whole affair was a preposterous plot, and, no doubt, Daly was at the bottom of it. But Jack only shook his head sadly as I talked.

"I'm afraid, old man, it's no he whispered to me hurriedly. "However, I'll tell you nothing just now that might interfere with your evidenceyou understand. I dare say it might be as well to fight them, for I don't like the idea of being 'bested' by a villain like Daly. I'm sure he's at the bottom

"Perhaps," said the sergeant, "i any of you think you can do the pris oner"—how he winced at that word— "any good, you can come into the Mac arthur tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He'll be brought up then before the magistrates. Some of you may be served with summonses to appear.

They were leading Jack away to a spare horse they had saddled hard by when Norah Mackenzie went up to him. There was a slight flush on his face most likely arising from his painful position. Still with head erect, and a look of quiet dignity, he waited for her to speak. At first he had tried to pass her. but she stood right in his way. She took both his manacled hands in hers and held them while she said:

"I have heard most of what has pass

ed, Mr. Tyndall. You must not mind this silly mistake, or rather this black piece of villainy on some one's part. Everything will be put right tomorrow epend upon it." There is no denying it, Jack looked queer for a second or two when he

heard her speak like that. It was some thing that he evidently had not expect ed. She had always, though perfectly frank, kept him at arm's length, but now that the handcuffs were upon his wrists she treated him as if he was a very old friend. Jack thanked her, but it struck me

that her action comforted him more than her words. There was something in his face that filled me with a sudder fear. It was not the face of a man who considered his arrest the result of a mistake, but as something not unex pected and the outcome of which he dreaded. Doubtless Miss Mackenzie saw it, for she added pleasantly as if to re assure him

"Goodby just now, Mr. Tyndall. We'll ride into the Macarthur township tomorrow morning. Perhaps you could spare Mr. Parker. Gordon? I'm sure he'd like to go some little way with his

But Jack would not have this. "Oh. io, you are too good, Miss Mackenzie, said. "That would be too much. But perhaps, Dick, you could come in tonight after you have finished tallying. I'll be all right then-not a convicted felon yet, you know." Then aside to the sergeant he whispered, "Get on, please, for heaven's sake." And poor Jack rode off between two troopers, one of whom had a leading rein attached to the horse he rode. When he had gone, it was as if there

had been a death in camp.

An hour before sunset Gordon told me I had better go to the police barracks and see Jack. He said he himself could count the bundles of wire that came from the vessel. I went up the little rise to the tent that had been pitched for the two women. had seen the way in which Norah Mac kenzie had spoken to Jack on his arrest by the police, it not only surprised but nade me speculate on the sentiments that had prompted her to interest her-self on his behalf. What if, after all be able to clear yourself, but I've got a and I thought it not unlikely-Jack had made an impression on her which was to be the deathknell of my hopes? When I reached the tent door, the barking of the dogs before they had recognized me brought out Norah Mackenzie. She spoke first, probably to relieve me of any embarrassment. Elsie Gordon

left as I came up. "Oh, come in, Mr. Parker! Somehow I thought you'd come." Her manner was much as usual and as if she were unaware that anything disagreeable come to the examination tomorrow and

had occurred. "I suppose you're going to see Mr.
Tyndall tonight? Have you any idea at whose instance the warrant was taken | course we can all bear witness to that. out or who gave the information?"

one could only have a suspicion, for, she had seated herself. much as I disliked Daly, I had no actual proofs that he had communicated with the police. I hesitated before an- for not having told you sooner," swering her, and quickly reviewed the broke out, the fullness of the girl's circumstances of the case. That Jack knowledge, my unjust and uncalled for had been in the company of the mur-



The barking of the dogs brought out Norah

dered man I had learned from his own lips. As to the identity of the murderer was, of course, ignorant, but until he was discovered there was a strong presumption that my mate was the guilty as there was some chance of his doing -that he was not John Farquharson, pose as these thoughts occupied my

was silly of me to expect you would

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SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

steadily at me for a minute and con "I can see you think I know noth-

"If it's a fair question, what do you know?" I ventured. There was in reality nothing I would have liked better than sharing something of a confidential nature with her, but as yet to me the life of my friend was a sacred thing.

"You think I don't know it was Daly

who rode into the township last night and told the police." she answered after a pause. "And you think I'm not aware that your friend's name is not Tyndall. But all this is of no account. You thinl I don't know what you came to ask " The hint struck home, and I remem bered what had brought me here. It oc curred to me that seeing I had not in

vited her confidence she might consider it a one sided bargain I was trying to drive. As I hesitated she anticipated "Yes, you can tell Mr. Tyndall I'll prove that my father recognized the man who was killed by the blacks on

out or who gave the information?"

Is there anything more you'd like me to do?" She rose from the box on which "You can listen to all I know about the affair, and then perhaps forgive me reticence and her generous treatment of the same making me feel considerably possible I told her all I knew about the matter and my contemplated plan for

She reseated herself and, clasping her

action. Then I asked for her opinion.

beautiful high bank of the river, I reached the Macarthur township, but stopped at the police station first, a large, new, galvanized iron building on the brow of the dip a little to the south party. Now, I felt morally certain that Jack was innocent, but unless he proved me into the presence of the police magistrate, whose name was Wilcox, I dis covered him, with a neighboring storebut Tyndall, and thus gave us time to keeper, busily engaged eating canned a trooper. Then it was searched, rolled up, and placed on the back of a pack probability he would be hanged. I suppose the probability he would be hanged. a middle aged, gentlemanly and some-"For mercy's sake, take me out of mind the girl must have misinterpreted what talkative individual, with a y silence, for she spoke again.

"You needn't answer. I dare say it as possible I told him the nature of my business and also of my professional

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"I suppose," said the young woman with the inquiring mind, "that most man?

State of Maine.

Nellie E. Simpson, Lib't, vs. Charles Simpson

The libelant alleges that she was the said libelee at Dover, in the St that the said libelee at Dover, in the St that the said libelant and libelen this State after their said mar he libelant resided in this State aue of divorce accrued as her forth, and had resided here in goo year prior to the date hereof; that hat has ever been faithful to boligations, but that the said libel unmindful of the same; that on to foctober, 1898, he utterly deselant without reasonable cause a Copy of Libel that since their lee has been addicted to lee has been addicted to lee habits of intoxicatio ficient ability he has g I cruelly neglected and relation maintenance for y

And the libelant further alleges that sh me has used resconable diligence to ascertain the present residence of said libelee, but is un 's be to do so, and does not know where it is.

NELLE E. SIMPSON, Libelant.

KENNEBEC, SE. April 22, 1890.—The said to the residence of the Libelee is true.

Before me.

Libelant made oath that the above alleration at the residence of the Libelee is true.

A true copy of the order of notice and libel Attest: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

Executor's Sale of Roal Estate. The undersigned, executor of the and testament of Alfred Davenport Chelsea, in the county of Kennebec a action. Then I asked for her opinion. She reseated herself and, clasping her hands round her knees, spoke.

"I dare say it's possible to have Mr. Tyndall released tomorrow, if only we recognize the fact that we've to deal with men who'll swear to anything. That of course means we've got to fight the devil with his own tools. You look shocked."

"I'm not, only the devil may—tomorrow."

"You're frivolous, sir"—this with an assumption of severity. "Remember an innocent man's life depends upon it. Luckily the cargo will be out of the boat tonight, so that we can all go into the township tomorrow. In the meantime go and cheer up Mr. Tyndall and tell him from me he shan't want friends."

I had a pannikin of tea and, saddling my horse, cantered up to the crossing. Toward dusk, by following down the beautiful high bank of the river, I

west end and containing three acres, more of less.

Third: A lot of land bounder on the south by land of O W Littlefield: on the east by land of G. C. Worthing: Northerly land of Martha Laiten and on the west land of said Martha Laiten and said road leading from Augusta to Randolph. Containing forty-five acres, more or less. Said resestate is not subject to dower. The right is reserved to fix a minimum price at which hid shall be started.

John H. Yeaton, Executor.

Chelsea, Maine, April 28, 1899.

3126.

Chelsea, Maine, April 28, 1899.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Pr. bate mert, at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1899.
On petition for the appointment of Joseph T. Woodward of Sidney, as Administrator on the estate of ELIEA B. MORTON, late of Sidney, deceased.
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in August, at a persons interested may attend at at, court of Probate then to be holden at August and pottions in the second may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at August and petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb Register. 35

"How did it happen that Miss Single-ton refused to marry the young clergy-Why, when he proposed to

supplied with Potash. Our pamphlets tell how to buy and apply fertilizers, and are free to all. GERMAN KALI WORKS, This I Will Do

DLANT LIFE, to be vig

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to plants, what bread, meat and

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water are to man.

orous and healthy, mus-

will pay \$100 reward for any cahorse ail, curbs, spli Tuttle's

the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every able should have a bottle always or and. Locates lameness when applied emaining moist on the part affected

O. B. GOVE.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r. 27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

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J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, lymouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas.

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PEED O'DAY BROODERS



THE IMPROVED **VICTOR** Incubator

s, Guardian of Sullivan Ellis id county, adult having pre-account of Guardianship of

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 NNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of BLACKMAN, Administrator with the ased, having presented his first accountistration of said estate for allowar morker. That notice thereof be griweeks successively, prior to the secay of May next, in the Maine Fanewspaper printed in Augusta, that is interested may attend at a Court te then to be holden at Augusta, a cause, if any, why the same should owed.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35

Allest: W. A. Newcomn, Register. 35

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Cours of Probate held at Augusta, on the second
maker of April, 1889.

BENJAMIN R. ALBEE, Administrator on the
tate of SewALL ALBEE, late of Windsor, in
dicounty to the cased, having petitioned for
sonse to soil the following real estate of saic
coased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.
ratin real estate situated in said windsor,
muder of the north by land of James Erskine; or
south by land of Warren Colby and
esouth by land of Warren Colby and
south by land of Warren Colby and
espector tree. DERED, That notice thereof be given

Obserb, That notice thereof be given is weeks successively prior to the second lay of May next, in the Main Farmer, a lay of May next, in the Main Farmer, and the main Farmer, and the second lay of the second lay of the layer AMORI: W. A. NEWCOMB. REGISTER: OU ENNEBECCOUNTY. In Probate Cour-at Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899. P. petition for the appointment of EUGENI FOGG of Augusta, as trustee under the las ill of Mary R. FORD, late of Augusta, de Saed, of cartain estate therein bequeather d. of certain estate therein bequeather is use and benefit of the Woman's Christemperance Union in said Augusta.

DERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the seconday of May next, in the Maine Farmer way and May next, in the Maine Farmer in Augusta, tha 1750ns interested may attend at a Cours of the Course of the Maine Farmer observed in Augusta, and Cause, if any, why the prayor of said on should not be granted.

Cause, if any, why the prayor of said on should not be granted.

STEVENS, Judge.

CNNEBEC COUNTY. In Product Course.

ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Cour-ANEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Cour di Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1895.
RETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be sat will and testament of Mark August.
WOOD, late of Augusta, in said county wood, late of Augusta, in said county wood. That notice thereof be given the said that the same said of the said said that the said probate lay of May noxt, in the Main larger, a newspaper printed in Augusta all proposes interested may attend a late of Frobate then to be holden at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the said show cause, if any, why the said show cause, if any why the said deceased.

St: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 35

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The subsecond duly appointed Administratrix, with the
still annexed, on the estate of
in ALDEN W. STEVENS, late of Augusta,
siven bonds as the law directs. All persons
defined and all the state of said de
cased are desired to present the same fo
successed and all indebted thereto are re
successed to make payment immediately.

to make payment immediately. 27, 1899. 35 Harrier Stevens.

RAND OFFER. rware Free.

ARE can be used in cooking, eating s solid silver. The base of this ware d being perfectly white and hard it ill wear a lifetime. This ware will e or rust. We absolutely guarantee this ware is plated with the full oin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

e. Dessert-and eating poons with

GUARANTEE



piece of this ware (except the knives) ed free of charge with an initial letter in Say what initial you want.

I OFFERS

FARMER one year in advance

spoons for the club price of its for the club price of espoons for the club price of espoons for the club price of es for the club price of espoons for the club price of ert-spoons for the club price of ert-forks for the club price of d Butter-knife, both for the club price of the he club price of r the club price of hife, Fork and Spoon for the club price of

PREPAID.

subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for

RESENTS AT ONCE.

KENNEBEC, 88.

Nellie E. Simpson, Lib't, vs. Charles A Neilie E. Simpson, Lib't, vs. Charles A. Simpson.

Upon the annexed writ and libel, it is ordered, that notice thereof be given to the libelee by publishing an attested copy of the same, or an abstract thereof, together with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, the last publication to be twenty days at least before the next term of said court, to be holden at Waterville, within and for said County of Kennebec, on the second Tuesday of June next that he may then and there appear in said court and answer thereto if he see fit.

Attest: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

Copy of Libel.

Attest: W. S. Chaoats, Clerk.

Copy of Libel.

The libelant alleges that she was married to the said libelee at Dover, in the State of New Hampshire, on the 26th day of October, 1895; that the said libelant and libelee cohabited in this State after their said marriage; that the libelant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth, and had resided here in good faith one year prior to the date hereof; that the libelant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said libelee has been unmindful of the same; that on the 26th day of Cotober, 1898, he utterly deserted the libelant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion to the filing of this libelee has been addicted to gross and continued said desertion to the filing of this libel; that since their intermarriage the said libelee has been addicted to gross and confirmed habits of intoxication; that being of sufficient ability he has grossly, wantonly and cruelly neglected and refused to provide uitable maintenance for your libelant; that he has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit: That one child has been born ment and extreme cruelty towards her, as follows, to wit: That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, now living, viz: Edwina, age one and one-half years. Wherefore, she prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and said libelee may be decreed, and that the care and custody of their minor child may be given to her.

And the libelant further alleges that she

And the liberant further alleges that sie has used reasonable diligence to ascertain the present residence of said liberee, but is unable to do so, and does not know where it is.

KENNEDEC, SE. APPLIZE, 1899.—The said Libelant made oath that the above allegation as to the residence of the Libele is true.

Before me,
L. L. CARLETON, Justice of the Peace.
A true copy of the order of notice and libel.

Attest: W. S. CHOATE, Clerk.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Alfred Davenport, late of Chelsea, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, deceased, having been duly authorized by license granted by the Judge of Probate for said county of Kennebec, on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1899, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises in said Chelsea, on Monday the 29th day of May, 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following described real estate. The homestead farm of said deceased, situated in said Chelsea, consisting of the following parcels of land: First, a parcel of land with buildings thereon, bounded northerly by the town line between the town of Chelsea and the city of Augusta, and land of Martha Laiten; easterly by the road leading from Augusta to Randolph; southerly by a condition of the Helseath of the control of the cont Executor's Sale of Roal Estate.

west end and containing three acres, more or less.

Third: A lot of land bounder on the south by land of Ow Littlefield: on the least by land of G. C. Worthing: Northerly yland of Martha Laiten and on the west by and of said Martha Laiten and said road eading from Augusta to Randolph. Containing forty-five acr s, more or less. Said real state is not subject to dower. The right is eserved to fix a minimum price at which bids hall be started.

JOHN H. YEATON, Executor.

Chelsea, Maine, Abril 26, 1899. 3126.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Pr. bate tourf, at Augusta, on the second Monday of furil, 1899. On petition for the appointment of Joseph. Woodward of Sidney, as Administrator in the estate of ELIZA B. MOUNTON, late of idiney, deceased.

didney, deceased.

Orderen, That notice thereof be given hree weeks successively prior to the second fonday of May next, in the Maine armer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that I persons interested may attend at a Courf Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and how cause, if any, why the prayer of said etition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome Register. 36

"How did it happen that Miss Single-on refused to marry the young clergy-nan?"

"Why, when he proposed to her, she, eing a little deaf, thought he was ask-eing a little deaf, thought he was ask-og her to subscribe to the organ fund. to she told him she had promised her noney to some other mission."—Har-er's Bazaar. DLANT LIFE, to be vig orous and healthy, mus-

Potash

Phosphoric Acid and Nitrogen. These essential elements are to plants, what bread, meat and water are to man.

Crops flourish on soils well supplied with Potash.

Our pamphlets tell how to buy and apply artilizers, and are free to all.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

This I Will Do I will pay \$100 reward for any ca-



Tuttle's Elixir

the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every ble should have a bottle always stable should have a bottle atways on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

Tuttle's Family Blixir cures Rheuma

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass. DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

If so, my thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Bocks and R. C. Brown Leghorns will suit you. They are bred from the best strains of layers, and winners. Eggs from six carefully mated pens, \$1.09 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$3.00 per 50. A fair hatch guaranteed. Order J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

Fancy Poultry.

SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. Iymouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas. Most extensive poultry yards in York Co. tock for sale. Eggs, 81 per setting of 15. urisfaction yunarantees. BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM,

F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., 17 Box 312, Sanford, Me. THE FORMULA FOR "Oviforce," the best egg producing Condition Powder known. Regular Price, 50c.

PEEP O'DAY BROODERS



have made our name famous everywhere. We refer you to the N. Y., Mass., R. I., Me Experiment Stations, or to an well-posted poultry man.



rst account of Guardiansnip of allowance: That notice thereof be given e weeks successively prior to the second day of May next, in the Maine ner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that ersons interested may attend at a Probatt, then to be holden at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the same should not

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of All Addition on the second monage well have a hard and a second monage with help and a second monage with help and a second monage and a second mo

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Cours of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the second e held at Jugusta, on the of April, 1899.

MIN R. ALBER, Administrator on the SEWALL ALBER, late of Windsor, in hty, deceased, having petitioned for osell the following real estate of said, for the payment of debts, etc., viz.; real estate situated in said Windsor, in the north by land of John C. Halbert east by land of James Erskine; on the by land of James Erskine; on the by land of James Erskine; on the by land of warren Colby and—s, and on the west by the west line of or river. scot river.

ERED, That notice thereof be giver weeks successively prior to the second at of May next, in the Main-Farmer, a pher printed in Augusta, that all perinterested may attend at a Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show if any, why the prayer of said petition hot be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 ENNEBECCOUNTY... In Probate Cour at Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899. Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899.
Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899.
Augusta, as trastee under the last
Many R. Ford, late of Augusta, deoccrtain estate therein bequeathed
occrtain estate therein bequeathed
occrtain estate therein bequeathed
occrtain for the Woman's Chris
operance Union in said Augusta,
one of Mary mext, in the Maine Farmer,
spape printed in Augusta, that
ons interested may attend at a Court
state, then to be holden at Augusta, and
ause, if any, why the prayer of said
a should not be granted.

1se, if any, why the prayer of sale should not be granted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 NEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour. Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899. Augusta, in vacation, April 17, 1899, LAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be also that a large of Augusta, in said country, having been presented for probate; having been presented for the Maine and May next, in the Maine and Hard of May next, in the Maine and have some interested may attend at persons interested may attend at probate then to be holden at Augusta, been presented from the former should not be proved, appeal allowed as the last will and testa-the said deceased.

W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35

Horse. bridles of horses and mules.

Dr. Zeigler of Lewiston has purchase the trotting stallion All So, and taken him to the spindle city.

It is a waste of both time and money to breed your mares to good stallions and then let the colts take care of themselves; great care should be exercised so that the colts will develop properly.

Where are all the horses to come from? heavy teams in the cities shows the great demand for the crowded streets by an English nobleman. where heavy loads must be hauled to and from the depots.

shorter the tail the surer the premium." The only difference at maturity be-

ly to be determined by the breeding.

Have you selected the stallion to breed to this year? The time will soon be at hand when the mating is to be made and it should not be accidental this year. Breed every good mare you have and

It is understood that the National must not be construed as preventing classes, and in championships. This innovation is strictly in line with progress, justice and fair play. Every effort should be put forth by the association to make room for new material, regularly and constantly. Let the blue ribbon horses of former years compete new or younger stock for class premiums. Fair managers may well come to this in making up their rules for 1899.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court upon a different basis than formerly and signs of the disease disappear for a short held at Augusta, on the second Monday fair officials may well seek for better signs of the disease disappear for a short nty, adult having prent of Guardianship of consequences of what a blue ribbon means. Classes should be made for city prior to be given. HASTINGS, Guardian of Sullivan Ellis regulations in accord with more adtime after each bleeding spell, allowing winners can meet and fight the battle tached to it. oyal. One thing is certain, the successful fair of the future will carry more and tures will surely be the loser.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

He who thinks that merit is going to may as well retire from the horse business. Merit there must be in the animals bred but there must also be conformity to the demands of fashion. demands docked tails and never was the heal quickly. fact more clearly demonstrated than at who showed long tails realized the sense of loss. The wealth of the New Engthe dictates that the lesson of fitting, not sented every observing man. It was throughout a show of fashion, and the docked tails won wherever they came in mistaken for glanders than any other

In all the multitude of unreasonable, ideous and barbarous fashions and practices in what passes for civilized ociety, it is doubtful if anything can be found more at war with reason, observation and common sense—not to say enlightened humanity—than the almost miversal habit of putting blinders on the

If there is or ever was an argument in ts favor it is that the animal is less likely to scare or run away if prevented from seeing in any direction except that n which he is wanted to go. This asumes as a fact what no one of sense or at least observation will admit, that a torse does not reason, is a mere nachine, and acts only as he is acted Go ahead, boys, you cannot have too

The origin of the custom was about as ollows: Some hundreds of years ago an lar breeds. English nobleman, having, in riotous living, squandered much of his estate felt obliged to sell his horses and carrigreat defect. As an English lord had dition and the fertile eggs will hatch. put blinders on his horses, it was sup-The steady increase of the three abreast posed it was the right thing to do, so

From close observation and experience I make and am prepared to defend the assertion that three-fourths of the run-The veteran Jock Bowen, hit the nail aways and accidents in connection therepretty squarely when after the glare of with are traceable directly or indirectly the horse show was over he expressed to the use of the blinder. I make the himself as follows: "It's all right, a further allegation and am prepared to great show, but one thing is sure the prove it that three-fourths of the cases of blindness in horses are directly trace able to the use of the blinder.

Any intelligent and observing veteri tween a scrub colt and a choice one is nary surgeon will bear me out in the the difference in service fee. Both must assertion that the intense strain on the have hay, grain and shelter to make nerves of the animal's eyes resulting growth. Both must be trained to the from fright (which but for the blinder road or cart and the value will be pro- need not occur), and which results in portionate to their intrinsic worth chief- blindness, are directly traceable to this

GLANDERS.

[Extracts from the annual report of the Manitoba Provincial Veterinarian, S. J. Thompson, V. S., from Farmers' Advocate.] Among horses, glanders is the princiselect the stallion with special reference pal contagious disease with which I have to what you wish to grow. Our adver- to deal. Glanders is caused by a germ tising columns tell the story and a visit or bacillus called "bacillus mallei," and to the horses will enable any man to is only spread by contagion, yet horses suffering from strangles, catarrh or other debilitating diseases are more liable to contagion than healthy horses. For not the lesson of the present that of a day or two. If the nursery coops are Horse Show Association has decided that this reason it is sometimes supposed to rapid growth and early sale? all horses having taken a blue ribbon at come from other diseases. In the horse, any of the association's previous shows glanders is a disease that may lie dorshall not be eligible to compete again in mant for months after infection and that same class. This rule, however, then develop very slowly into a sub-acute death of the animal in a few weeks.

no cough. The animal may discharge of 1899. from one or both nostrils, but oftener for the championship but not against from one, and that the left. The temperature is but slightly affected. The color, adhering about the nostrils. Sometimes the discharge will sink in water, while in a short time afterwards the discharge from same horse will not sink. It is confidently expected that quite It is not a reliable test for the disease. radical changes will be made this year in A horse after discharging for a time may rules and conditions governing the ex- suddenly begin to bleed from the nose hibition of horses at our State, county after which the discharge will almost or and local fairs. The fact that what is entirely cease for a week or two, when it has proven good by no means proves will gradually begin again and continue

changed. Horse exhibits are to be made months for years, and is the most dangerupon a different basis than formerly and ous form of the disease, as almost all

As the disease advances, ulcers may appear on the septum misi, or membrane is inevitable and the society which fails appear as whitish pimples or blisters, to prepare and adopt these catchy fea- but they soon break away, leaving ragcollected in the corners of the eye. mon crude brimstone, on live coals, in-Right or wrong, if the pocket book of or farcey may develop as the disease adhis judgment. The one brings fair remay occur on any part of the body) clean the house. turns, the other tells of fancy values. which may be described as boils about The injustice of docking horses' tails the size of half a walnut. They break a may well form a chapter by itself, it is short time after their appearance and nure, so as to realize the greatest good try culture. At the same time we know

the late Boston Horse Show. It may be, to glanders, that are sometimes mistaken quality. The poultry-house should be and ought to be, but a passing fancy but for it. In strangles, the discharge is of while it lasts it governs, and the man a lighter color than from glanders, and sand as often as is necessary to preserve does not adhere around the nostrils to cleanliness and to absorb the moisture. land cities as well as New York was between the jaws are larger, situated present and there was no mistaking the higher up near the larynx, and usually ized by the wheels of carriages. Every emand of fashion. So apparent were break and discharge a light-colored pus. An ulcerating tooth will sometimes fighting the market, was very clearly pre- cause the sub-maxillary gland to enlarge, and a discharge from one nostril, some-shed, where the contents can be kept

Poultry.

Did you read Mr. Leavitt's marked experience in growing and selling bro

Any one wanting a pen of select Rose Comb Brown Leghorns can hear of a bargain by addressing this office.

A subscriber wishes eggs for hatching from Chinese or Embden geese. Where are the little ads. which would carry the news and insure a sale? The struggle for the leadership in

Maine promises to be between the Barred

Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.

many of either of these deservedly popu-

Be sure the broody hens have plenty of fresh water, corn and oats and a good ages. The horses being blind he wished to dust bath. Look over the nests daily onceal this fact from observation, and that no broken eggs are there to soil the so bandaged their eyes as to conceal this remainder. Keep things in healthy con-

There is complaint all around that eggs imperious is fashion, especially if started are not hatching this season. In every case where a good hatch is reported the hens have been kept busy at work all winter. As the flocks come to the ground this trouble will disappear, but it delays the season's operations.

> The chicken business is a matter wonderful importance to the table comfort and financial outlook of the American farmer. Government statistics show annually imported to meet the deficiency of the home supply.

We saw at the yards of Mr. V. B. Grant, Farmingdale, a large flock of Barred Plymouth Rock hens headed by a fine cockerel, the whole flock having been purchased of Mr. Daniel Stewart, Richmond. They were a credit to the breeder and also the present owner who selected them. Such stock will bring their extermination. The waste water

grower to answer. If chickens ten re-heated. If the walls, roosts and nestreeks old sell for fifty cents each the ing boxes are drenched with this, the middle of April, to dress one and one- larger proportion of the lice will be balf pounds, how much more is to be destroyed instantly, and those which esmade on them by growing to four cape will meet their fate in the coat of pounds and selling for sixty cents? Is whitewash which should follow within

last year? If so, keep on for another a single louse will survive the treatment. month. Multiply the number raised. or chronic case of glanders, or it may They can be housed in inexpensive coops bright day in order that all dampness such winner being entered in other develop into an acute case, causing the until the cockerels are ready for market may be dissipated before the brood re and the surplus pullets will always sell. turns to it at night. We have nothing In chronic cases the animal may con- These coming months will not require tinue in good condition for months, and expensive buildings, and many a dollar and have no desire to injure their busiin exceptional cases for years. In the may be turned into the pocket by doub- ness, but everybody can not buy these great majority of cases there is little or ling over and over again the chicken crop things; and they are a convenience. The

Farmers who have kept a strict account with their stock say that a pound discharge is generally of a dirty-brown of poultry can be grown for less than a pound of pork; yet the laboring man who has to buy both feels that he cannot afford to buy poultry often, as it the following articles of faith in poultry costs more than other meats. This leads culture: nother publication to remark that the poultry-growing business may be much healthy stock fertilized by virile constitutions. stocked so as to bring the price down to where it will pay. If farmers would but keep their tables supplied with this inthat there is nothing better. Times to get more profuse until it again bleeds. expensive food—chickens—many a dol-save the largest proportion, the food have changed and conditions have This may occur every two or three lar would be saved. The butcher's cart must be nutritious, sweet, fed in right is an expensive luxury.

The life of a single chick is of little consequence, so also is the value of a water must be pure, dampness cannot be former prize winners and the way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened the way opened thus giving fresh opportunities of spreading the lattle way opened the way for new animals to come in and win. It ing the disease. There is little or no in the battle if he neglects individual for new animals to come in and win. It ing the disease. There is fittle of no is the new faces and new interest which will help swell the gate receipts. No most invariably a lump between the months hence less the cost of the raw. man can capture the blue ribbon year jaws, from the size of a hickory nut to a food material. One clutch of eggs may same horse, without injury to himself and be caused to break and discharge and his stock. Naturally, a breeder pus, and are mostly on the side from which the restrict is discharge to schild and the way should be sent to be supported by the restrict of the sound of the side from the restrict of the sound wishes to exhibit and the way should be which the nostril is discharging. They Keep the nests clean. Be ready for the wishes to exhibit and the way should be which the nostril is discnarging. They chicks when they appear and make it a before killing, his demands must be the point to save every one which is healthy. law of action. On this basis there is profit.

Among all the parasites the one so de nore of the horse show features. This separating the nostrils; these may first structive and so difficult to get rid of in the hennery, is known to the poultry keepers but they soon break away, leaving rag-ged, reddish ulcers, which continue to spread and deepen until they at times a foothold in the premises, or fixes itself spread and deepen until they at those eat through the membrane; but in chronic cases they sometimes heal, leaving a scar. The horse often has a slight of line a scar. The horse often has a slight of line a scar. win regardless of external surroundings discharge from the eye, on the side of night, will exterminate them there. head most affected. This discharge does not run down, but appears like dirt and burn two or three pounds of com-Again, the disease may appear as farcey, side of the building. Add to this, say a Right or wrong, if the pocket book of the wealthy pleasure seeker is to be reached and liberally tapped it must be by filling his eye as well as satisfying his judgment. The one brings fair re
big judgment. The one brings fair re
convergence on any part of the bedy, but birds are allowed to return. This will

The one essential in keeping hen mawith the fact we have to do. Fashion discharge a bloody pus, after which they from it, is to keep it dry—under cover, where the rains and sun will not destroy There are symptoms somewhat similar and remove its valuable, though volatile, strewn with loam, pulverized clay or the same extent. The enlargements Dry street dirt will readily act as an absorbent, as it is very thoroughly pulver- convenient. week clean up the floor of the house, should be removed to some convenient times similar to glanders, and oftener dry. After the manure has been recompetition. Passing as may be the trouble. But, with the ulcerating tooth with the dry road dust, to receive future

Dr. V. Fell, a prominent physician of should be separated at once. They will appointed Administratrix, with the animal tested with mallein, which, when used with care, I find to be a positive diagnostic agent, and it has no harmful effects whatever on a healthy be diagnostic agent, and all indebted thereto are rement, and all indebted thereto are rement. The more good reading matter than you could purchase for many times the small cost of their experience been leading astray, which, when used with care, I find to be should be separated at once. They will both thrive better if given separate runs. Again, chickens of the same size should be cooped together. Small and large the rules of conduct. A moment's reflection will satisfy any reader than you could purchase for many times the small cost of their experience been leading astray, which, when used with care, I find to be apositive as to its character, I have the animal tested with mallein, which, when used with care, I find to be apositive as to its character, I have the animal tested with mallein, which, when used with care, I find to be apositive as to its character, I have the animal tested with mallein, which, when used with care, I find to be apositive as to its character, I have the animal tested with mallein, which, when used wi

should be separated from strong ones which do. Plenty of fresh air at night makes chicks grow strong and hardy— and they should be kept outdoors as long as possible in the fall, in outdoor coops, rather than cooped in a house. The importance of separating the sexes

cannot be magnified. Better pullets at laying time and larger males will be the result. It is to be done because it is good business, it pays in dollars and If any of the hens seem willing to sit,

the opportunity should always be afford-forded them, it is quite an item to secure as many early hatched chickens as possible. So far as can be done it is best to provide the sitting hens a place to themselves. This should be made rather dark so that they will not be so liable to be disturbed by other fowl. The nests should be arranged near the ground so that the hens can readily get in and out without being obliged to jump down on the eggs as there is too much risk of breaking them. The nests should be made as comfortable as possible, dry and warm. An inverted sod in the bottom with clean, dry straw over it makes a very good arrangement. A

EGG RECKIVERS.

Any of our readers who are thinking of shipping eggs to the Boston market will do well to read the advertisement of that, despite the immense production of Smith & Co. in every way, and there eggs, several million dollars' worth are fore gladly bring their advertisement to our readers' notice.

HOT WATER FOR LICE. The Messenger very sensibly says that

which we read very little in the poultry

papers; but it does the work very thor oughly, and is very cheap. In a poultry house where the pests have obtained a foothold, hot water will greatly assist in on wash day can be used for this purpose, being returned to the stove after it Here's a problem for some poultry has served its end at the wash tub and turned upside down and hot water sprinkled over the inner surface until it Are you hatching more chicks than flows into and through every crevice, no This should be done in the forenoon of a laid up against the lice killer makers, lice can be conquered more cheaply, but to do this involves the expenditure of more time and labor.

A MOMENT'S REFLECTION.

A moment's reflection will show any reasonable man the truth or falsity of

1. Eggs to hatch must be from

2. Nests for hatching must be free from vermin and filth.

3. To grow the ruggedest chicks and quantities and at regular intervals.

4. Pens and coops must be closely guarded to protect from lice, drinking quarted to protect from lice, drinking 5. If the market is after a bird to dress one pound and a half and will nav

after that weight is reached. no food be given for twenty-four hours

7. If one poor chick in the lot affects the price realized for the whole, the only thing to do is to grade the ship- Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 ments according to the standard of the 8. If one cent more a dozen can be

secured for brown eggs than white then the only thing to consider is whether enough more white ones can be obtained at the same cost to overcome the loss. 9. If absolutely fresh eggs sell for

10. If there is any choice in breeds the one to be selected is that for which the man has the greatest fancy.

to have a crate ready on the days se-

These are simple statements, not to be denied, surely not to be neglected. They are at the foundation of successful poulof men who succeed for a year perhaps while ignoring all or nearly all of these recognized rules. Their pens are filthy, the eggs selected at random, no attention is given the breeding stock, lice chicks and the coops are neither dry nor note, at first service, with usual return priviclean, while the birds are killed when lege. Merrill's get, for size, style and action This much is true, either the rules

laid down are sound and worthy of acputting the manure into barrels, which ceptance or the opposite is to be accepted. If false, then the breeders who have sought for cleanliness, strength and purmoved, give the floor a good sprinkling market are fools and not to be followed trouble. But, with the ulcerating tooth we invariably have a very disagreeable smell, quite different from glanders.

In all suspected cases of glanders, where the disease is not developed sufficiently to be positive as to its character, I have the animal tested with mallein, which, when used with a Harness Gazette reporter, view with a Harness Gazette reporter, are some strong points in favor of the large stage.

There can be no middle droppings.

With the dry road dust, to receive future droppings.

With the dry road dust, to receive future droppings.

With the dry road dust, to receive future droppings.

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With the dry road dust, to receive future droppings.

When a brood reaches the age where they can be taken away from their mother, the males and the females and if newspaper writers have, out of their experience been leading astray, which, when used with care, I find to be a positive diagnostic agent, and it has no apositive diagnostic agent and are vision of their experience been leading astray, which we dead and a few poor chicks or addient aground. A little filth, a few lice, a little sour food and a few poor chicks or addient aground. A little filth, a few lice, a little sour food and a few poor chicks or addient aground. A little filth, a few lice and stock, for two years or understant and marked, with the dry road dust, to re as leaders. There can be no middle

Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE:

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

few tobacco stems scattered through the straw lessens the liability of lice. Maine State Fair Stakes and Stake Races.

•••••••••••••••••

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

Greater Inducements Than Ever.

PACING STAKES. TROTTING STAKES. A. M. Smith and Co. in this paper, and write to them before making any more shipments. We can highly commend No. 7. 2.20 Class. 400 No. 9. 2.30 Class. 400 No. 10. 2.24 Class. 400

COLT STAKES. Pacing Foals, '95, Purse. \$300 | Pacing Foals, '96, Purse. \$300 Trotting Foals, '95, Purse, 300 Trotting Foals, '96, Purse, 300

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1899. For conditions, payments, etc., etc., address G. H. CLARKE, Secretary, North

Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me.

RESCUE, The Fashionably Bred 5-Year-Old,

e Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.24½, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson 9. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-mahogany bay and has the best of action, and is of fine conformation. He is very prom-ig, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$35 by the season. CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan,

e Mambrino King; dam by Morgan Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chest-, stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders, possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest horse in the world), gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TERMS \$15 by the season.

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor. JUST THE THING FOR MAINE. IMPORTED PRIZE WINNING LANCER 3073

Coal Black, 15-2 1-2 Hands, Weighs 1100. HAS WON AT EVERY HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK.

If you want to fit the market and produce size, style, action, disposition and intelligence, breed to this horse. COME AND SEE HIM...... H. F. LIBBY, Maple Crove Stock Farm, Cardiner, Me.

2 1-2 miles from Station, on Brunswick Road. YOU WANT GOOD COLTS___

Scampston Electricity 842

A careful examination of this stallion will fully substantiate all claims made by his ad irers. The colts he is getting are superior in every respect, whether bred from large or nall mares. No better bred Cleveland Bay stands in the New England states. He is a sure al getter, and transmits his own good qualities to a remarkable degree. Come and see him the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St., Augusta. Please send for catalogue and terms

FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO

~~~Imported Coach Stallion~~~ ..EBORITE..

# hands high, weighs 1250. Stylish, fearless, sound, kind, and gets choice TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00.

# Sire of Early and Ex-

treme Speed. Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State Fair, 1898, for trotting stock stallions. Only two of his get have ever worked for

STELLA 2.27 1-4,

Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898 JULIA 2.27 3-4.

# CZAR,

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the co'ts; I have some trotters this year.

W. D. HALEY, South Gardiner, Me.

## MERRILL, 2.104 Champion Racing Stallion

Of Maine, Will make the season of 1899 at my stable abound, sour feed is kept before the in Damariscotta. Me. Terms \$35, cash or

> F. J. MERRILL, Damariscotta, Me.

cannot be excelled. Address

## ATTENTION, FARMERS!! Do you desire to secure hundreds of sample copies of agricultural journals, magazines newspapers, books, catalogues and circular of the latest improved farm implements an

### DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A. M., 12.30, 1.15, 111.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswich and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., 11.26 and

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,954.85.

women and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Winner of 3-year old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the **greatest** sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleph horses, HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

Sunday mornings
FOB PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Loave St. John 6 25 A. M. and
4.10 P. M.: leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 2.00
P. M., via B. & A. 6.35 A. M., 4.30 P. M. via C
P. Ileave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.;
leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.;
leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.;
leave Bush Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 4.00 P. M.;
leave Ellsworth, 11.53 A. M. 2.30 and 6.07
P. M.; leave Bushoport, 9.00 A. M., 3.00, 6.15
P. M. 5.55 A. M. Mondays only; leave Bengor
7.15 A. M., 1.30; leave Dover and Foxcroft (via
Dexter) 7.00 A. M.; leave Befast, 7.16 A. M.,
1.10 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop)
9.12 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.50,
9.15 A. M., 2.25, 3.10, 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A. M.,
9.50 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta 6.30,
10.00 A. M., 3.08, 3.43, 10.55 P. M., 1.55 A.
M., 10.25 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bath,
7.15, 10.50 A. M., 3.55 P. M. 11.146 (midight);
leave Brunswick, 7.40, 11.20 A. M., 4.22,
4.43 P. M., 12.25, 3.05 A. M. (night), 11.30
A. M., 3.00 P. M.; leave Farmington, 8.40
A. M., 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10,
11.00 A. M., 4.25 A. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower: 6.50 10.25 A. M.; 11.10 P. M.
The morning train from Augusta, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston. connect for Sockland. Trains run between A.
M. Sundays on Brunswick Bah and Erunswick, and
lower: 6.50 10.25 A. M., 11.10 P. M.
The morning train from Augusta, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston. connect for Sockland. Trains run between A.
M. Sundays on balance of Which, as well as time
of trains at stations on temutioned above, refereone may be had to posters at stations and
other public places, or Time Table Folder will
be cheerfully furnished on application to the
General Passenger Agent.

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GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's.
Nov. 25th. 1888.

TRUSTRES. J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parbott, Treby Johnson.

Terry Johnson.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November.

Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.

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### Grange News.

Maine State Grange.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.

E. H. Libby. Auburn
Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn.
L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bown, Morrill. BOYDEN BRANCE, East Eddington. Grange Gatherings.

10-Kennebec Pomona, Pittston 9-Somerset Pomona, Solon. 17-Penobscot and Somerset May 27—Penobscot Pomona, No. Bradford. May 31—Sagadahoc Pomona, Bodwell

Somerset Pomona is to meet May 9, instead of 11, as announced, with half fare from Norridgewock to Solon, the train to leave Solon at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Standish Grange was reorganized April 27, with 32 members, by the ever faith-ful State Deputy, A. Holway, Skowhegan. The officers are C. S. Phinney, Master, C. H. Dolloff, Sec'y, Dr. W. S. Thompson, Lecturer.

The officers were installed April 20 at the North Augusta grange, No. 348. the North Augusta grange, No. 348.
The officers were installed by County
Deputy C. W. Crowell, State Lecturer
Cook being present. A good degree of
interest was manifested, and the outlook is promising. It was voted to build a grange hall near Brackett's Corner, Bro. H. A. Hovey having kindly donated

Enterprise Grange, Richmond, has aroused from its lethargy. This grange is not trying to join the "seven sleepers," but on account of much sickness, much weather, snow, etc., no meeting has been held since installation of officers till last Tuesday evening, when a very interesting one was enjoyed by the few present.
"The Grange as an Educator" and "Coöperation" were subjects freely dis-cussed. The worthy chaplain, Sister E. M. Reed, gave her experience in strawberry culture, which gave many points of instruction. Readings and music completed the literary programme. A fine programme was laid out by C. H. ecturer pro tem, for next meeting.

#### Sale of Bachelors.

Readfield Grange is ever up and doing. Many young members have recently been taken into the order, and now the bachelor men and maids will unite to give an entertainment on May 12. A short programme will be followed by refreshments and a social evening, of ing which many desirable bachelors be sold at auction.

#### SAGADAHOC POMONA

Sagadahoc Pomona was held last week Sagadanoe romona was held last week at Bowdoin, the attendance being reduced by the condition of the roads. As usual, the hall of Sagadahoc grange was beautifully decorated with flowers, traces of corn, banners and flags. Live questions were discussed throughout the John Purington, Mee West, and partiage of the shirt:

Did not the hours drag wearily along while sewing up, over and over, the long sheets, and backstitching the long seams of the shirts and pantaloons, until they were ready to cry with Hood in his song of the shirt:

"Work, west works." McKeen, Emery Purington, Thos. Farrar, John Purington, Mrs. Ward and several others participated in this discussion, which was very interesting. Our recent legislators received some keen thrusts for their legislative work.

The visitors unanimously voted thanks to the home grange for unbounded hospitality. Only one member was present from West Bath, one from Woolwich Enterprise sent three, Progressive seven, Merrymeeting seven, Topsham twenty-three. There were seven from out of the county, and the home grange brought the number up to 120. The next meet-ing will be at the sea shore with Bodwell grange, May 31.

### TURNER GRANGE

Turner grange has from the start, now twenty-five years ago, been a strong and influential organization. Of late charges have in some way got into circulation among members of the order that this

requested to meet with this grange at a special meeting to be held for the pur-pose, April 29, to investigate the trantions of this grange."

In accord with this vote, county deputies Eli Hodgkins, Greene, and J. L. Lowell, East Auburn, met with Turner grange on Saturday. After a searching inquiry into the past action of the grange of its past masters and past secretaries and other members, and after a thorough inspection of the due books and rolls,

inspection of the due books and rolls, made the following report:

In accordance with the foregoing request, we, the Androscoggin county deputies, met with Turner grange and examined their books, received testimony members, and hereby report as We find the members of said grange

have always paid full fees and dues, and we also find that they have very few de-linquent members considering the large membership of the grange. ELI HODGKINS,

# PISCATAQUIS POMONA.

Piscataquis Pomona met with Resolute grange of Brownville, on Thursday, April 20. The attendance was small, owing to bad travelling. Reports were from Resolute grange of Brown-Pleasant river of Milo; East Dover, South Dover, South Sangerville and Cen-tral of Foxcroft. Bro. Thomas Daggett reported for the legislative committee. One brother took the fifth degree.

The afternoon session was open to the

The afternoon session was open to the public, and the programme opened with a song by the choir, with Miss Grace Tufts at the organ. The address of welcome was given by Sister L. A. Gerrish of Resolute Grange. The Worthy Lecturer called upon the Worthy Master, A. B. Gerry, to respond. The Misses Grace and Gertle Tufts then gave a selection on the violin and organ. Reading from "Three Men in a Boat," by W. J. Merrill. The question, "Should the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture be elected by W. H. Snow of Milo, member of the board. Jos. W. Davis, who represented us at Augusta, last winter, thought the board should elect the secretary. Thos. Daggett of Foxcroft, ex-member of board of cattle commissioners, thought to be competent to elect.

The address of well grase at the struggle after fame and see that if they were not to be left behind in the struggle after fame and the still greater struggle after fame and see what they could do to improve their condition.

It was at this time that so many unions were being formed to protect the individuals of each particular trade and the farmers, not wishing to neglect the optimity of the State Board of Agriculture be election of Patrons of Husbandry, and the farmers and the still greater struggle after fame and t

their own executive officer. Many of the State officers are elected by the leg-islature, and it would not be improper to have the secretary of the board so elected. Song by the choir. Worthy Master A. B. Gerry was sorry the Board of Agriculture and cattle commissioners had locked horns. Thought perhaps it would be well to dehorn them. If the matter want into the legislature it would

would be well to dehorn them. If the matter went into the legislature, it would be liable to get mixed with politics.
Sister Ellen Prescott read a short but very good paper. Then came a duet by the Tufts sisters. Rev. Mr. Palmer of Foxcroft was then called upon to speak on a question pertaining to the feeling of oburch attendance and the increasing. of church attendance and the increasing Sabbath desecration. He did not believe the attendance at church was falling off; and told what had come under his own observation in regard to it. More music on organ and violins. Bro. Daggett did not agree with Bro. Palmer in every particular. He also gave some facts and figures concerning neat stock and tuberculosis. Music. Bro. R. G. Tibbetts of read a paper on the early astilers of read a paper on the early settlers of Brownville, for which he received the thanks of the grange. Bro. Palmer followed with a stirring speech on the good work the grange might do. W. J. MERRILL.

### THE INFLUENCE OF THE GRANGE IN

### BY FLORENCE J. BICKER.

[Prepared for and read at Turner grange.] Originally a grange was only a barn or store house, and we read in later history of farm houses of the better sort being called "granges"; but since 1867 this term has been applied to the organiza-tion known as the Patrons of Husbandry. As we can see the advancement from the store house to our organization when first formed, so from that time to the

present, the epoch is still more marked, for how does our own grange now compare with what it was when first established in 1874?

Contrast meeting in a school house with just a handful of patrons, to meeting in this large, comfortable, convenient and beautiful hall with more than five hundred members.

hundred members.

Some force has been at work to do all this, for we do not live in fairyland, where palaces are built and peopled in a night without hands and unremitting

If we wish really to discover this power and fully appreciate the influence the grange has had and still does have in grange has had and still does have in our homes, let us for a few moments compare the time when this order was not known, with the present as alive and helpful to the wants of patrons. Enter in imagination the home of a well-to-do farmer of 50 years ago. The mother and daughter are at work in the early morning, making the butter or

mother and daughter are at work in the early morning, making the butter or cheese, sometimes helping about the milking, doing the cooking and other necessary household duties, hurrying through them that a great deal of time may be reserved for the knitting and sewing of the large family, for they were nearly all large then. No schools then of half a dozen scholars! Knitting and anyling machines had not been invested. or hair a dozen scholars! Knitting and sewing machines had not been invented, so all this large amount of knitting and sewing must be done, stitch by stitch, by the swiftly flying needles of the mother and daughters.

Did not the bear day wearly along the still a series of the mother and daughters.

"Work, work, work,
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work, work, work,
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!
Seam, and gusset, and band,
Band, and gusset, and seam,
Till over the buttons I fall asleep,
And sew them on in a dream?"

While the milkmaids are milking the cows, the farmer and his boys are out in the field cutting the weeds with their hoes or swinging their soythes to the tune of "Five O'clook in the Morning," for these are days before horse hoes, mowing machines, and the like. It is

moving machines, and the like. It is steady work and no place for laggards. I hear some of you saying, "I should think it was all work and no play and that the Jacks then would have been very dull boys." Not so, else how would it be that so manyed our great meet it be that so many of our great men o to-day have come from just such homes The evening was kept for a general good time among the young people who gath-ered together by some fireside playing among members of the order that this grange has not been true to the laws of the order regarding fees and dues, and that for the purpose of keeping a show of large membership it was carrying a long list of delinquents on its rolls. At its regular meeting, April 15, it was

Voted, "That the county deputies be requested to meet with this grange at a special received. games, popping corn and many other kitchen near by comparing methods of preserving and other household arts to the continual click, click of their knitting needles. Thus each neighborhood was a little walled city of itself, seldom mingling with those around them unless it be for a spelling school, a religious meeting or a funeral.

Books then were scarce and of great price so that only a few could be pur-chased, but these were read and re-read by all in the neighborhood until they by all in the neighborhood until they were looked upon as old friends. They were literally devoured by the mind and not skimmed over just to see how the principal hero or heroine was coming out and then tossed impatiently aside. Having so few books they could afford only the best, hence their minds were not filled with worthless dross.

It is human nature to desire things out of reach and thus it was that some of the young people of that day had a

of the young people of that day had a hungering and thirsting for knowledge, which, when in later years they had the opportunity to acquire, was eagerly grasped, leading them on to fame and fortune. But this came only to the favgrasped, leading them on to rame and fortune. But this came only to the fav-ored few while the majority lived and died in the same neighborhood in which they were born, many never having been your remarks cover these, and any other out of the borders of their own State points which you may believe to be of

around them. As the country became more thickly settled and the railroads, followed by the telegraph, pushed into the smaller towns bringing with them competition in trade and the push and enterprise of the cities. the farmers began to see that if they were not to be left behind in the strug

### TABER, CAREY & REID, ⟨Plumbing and Heating⟩

Sherwin-Williams - Best Mixed Paint Made..... Hardware, Paints, Oils and 269 WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.

# L BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

with her brothers and to this we, sisters, claim, that not a little of the prosperity is due. While the father is of necessity sompelled to bend his energies to the support of the family, the mother about her more quiet duties of the home has more leisure to think of and see the need in her family of those things which will lead their minds above the routine of daily labor and will seek for them higher edge. Thus woman wields her sceptre in her home, a silent but more potent sway in our nation than if she entered into the more arduous and public duties of her brother.

By meeting in the grange, the brothers gained through interchange of ideas, many valuable lessons which they could put to practical use, enabling them to make more profitable the hard work which they put on their farms. What of the sisters? I bear some

What of the sisters? I near some say. What good have they accomplished sitting silently, listening, with their knitting work in their hands, to the able discussions of their brothers seven sheep which he bought of J. B.

well as the old, needed the advantage of the general information gained only by much reading of good books. This need was no sooner felt than means were has purchased of C. L. Tobey a pair of Hereford steers, four years old; girth,

was no sooner felt than means were taken to satisfy it.

A well chosen library was procured of the best in history, fiction, poetry, essays, and the like, from which all might obtain much pleasure and useful knowledge. These books have exerted a wide cligation of the homes of our patrons.

Hereford steers, four years old; girth, and warned dealers to buy with caution. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

Cows for milk were at market in all descriptions. A fair demand for choice cows, but common cows were somewhat influence in the homes of our patrons.

and are eagerly sought by all.

There is one thing we ought to avoid, and concerning which we might take a lesson of earlier times when books were few. I refer to the tendency of reading lightly or skimming over books, reading only for present enjoyment, and not for latter greater than the same of the sam sting good.

lasting good.

When so many and attractive books are placed before us we should learn to practice self denial and not read more than we can well digest. All farmers know that cramming takes away the healthy appetite and it is as true of the intellectual as the physical nature.

Our grange is becoming more and more a place for the gaining of literary knowledge and not so much a seeking of worldly gain. I could not help noticing on looking over our programme of the present year, that hardly a paper was on practical development of the farm, but there were many lectures and articles concerning things in the world around us intended for the instruction and pleasure of all leasure of all.

pressure or all.

There is another element which has only been hinted at in this paper, which exerts a greater influence, if possible, vegetables and small fruit is than any other among grangers, both abroad and at home. I refer to the social element, the brotherly and sisterly feeling among all patrons, wherever you may meet them. It is this side of our nature which has been for ages cramped and dwarfed. In the quiet of our homes or neighborhood but little opportunity was given for it to be otherwiss. Whe the grange came a new door was open to all, through which they might pas to become acquainted with not only those of their own town, but also with others in neighboring towns, in the

State and in the Union. friendly, social intercourse here has been an important factor in fitting them for such spheres.

as these same members help make up many of the homes scattered over our broad Union, so the advantage to the individual must necessarily affect the homes, for home is what we make it.

Therefore, anything that improves us, gives us higher aims and urges us to greater effort and perseverance, shows reater effort and perseverance, shows ts reflection in the home, making it righter, happier, purer and more during.

### BOARD BULLETIN ON BARN CONSTRUC-

Noting the increasing interest in the production of live stock, and believing hat the future success of our farmers depends largely upon this industry, and

believing that the proper construction of barns and stables forms an important factor in the business, we ask you at this time to give us the benefit of your experience and observation in building and fitting barns for the proper accommodation of the various farm animals usually kept in Maine. The comfort and health of the animals is of the greatest importance, next comes convenience of the waer in caring for them, then abundant A. and convenient storage for fodder. Let owing but little of the world importance, such as location, use of base-the AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK them.

W.F. Wallace,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS grain rooms, carriage and harness rooms, etc., best models for cow stalls, sheep or 317; veals, 2.913; horses, 650. animals should be housed under one roof, best sanitary arrangements, etc.

Sheep market limited in its proportions, being too high West to hit this market but find a fair price in England when entering it through the mocons surfaces. Such articles well articles with a good surfaces. Such articles with a good surfaces. Such articles well articles with a good surfaces. Such articles well articles with a good surfaces. Such articles well articles well articles well articles with a good surfaces. Such articles well articles well articles well articles with a good surfaces. Such articles well interested" favoriter The pass week in fleeces, but are held fairly firm, and what sales are made are at our should be obtained at less than 26c, and sales of the week have been made at 26@265c.

Hogs are firm in price with a good to be dealing at 1600 Hors articles well articles well articles well articles well articles well articles well articles are made are at our should what sales are made are

## AGRICULTURAL.

—Mr. Adna Boothby, South Livermore, is to build a new barn this season,
42x104 feet, with basement under the
whole structure. Mr. Boothby is one of

calves, a little more than four months \$50 each; 5 springers at \$40@46 a head. old, which attract marked attention

in the entire number, making 12 ewe lambs. S. F. Lander has from eight ewes received ten lambs.

-Mr. V. B. Grant, Farmingdale, is on of the young dairymen of Kennebec valley whom it is a pleasure to visit. He has as fine a working herd of Jerseys, Cattle Club, as can be found, and both as individuals and in breeding they are of high order. From these he is making farm, but cream for Gardiner consumers. Neat thrifty methods prevail in every department. Lovers of good stock will find satisfaction in an inspection of this herd.

—The growing of plants and early mittee prices are: "Spring wheat, clears, segetables and small fruit is steadily in \$3.03 50; patents, \$4.04 75; winter wheat, creasing all over Maine. Augusta is practically supplied by Mr. Geo. S. Weeks, Mr. O. P. Robbins and Mr. B. M. Cross of Riverside, all being extensive growers, An hour spent in looking through their hot houses and cold frames revealed the fact that good, healthy growth is being secured and the market will be well supplied.

-A Farmers' Institute is to be held at Grange Hall, Manchester, Friday, May 5, with the following programme: 10 A. State and in the Union.

This association, one with another, helps to give that ease of manner and power of expression of thought which enables one to feel at home wherever he is a social demonstration of the contraction o enables one to feel at home wherever he may be. Many have gone out from our grange to take important offices and trusts elsewhere, and we feel that this ture and Better Care of Fruit Trees," by Prof. Elijah Cook, Secretary of the Maine Pomological Society; 2.30 P. M., "The 

### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ally Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 3, 1899. ibby & Smith,
A. Berry,
ibby Bros.,
Vardwell & McIntire,
I. D. Holt & Son,
Iarris & Fellows, 12 25 tarris & Fellows, hompson & Hanson, erril & Libby. 200 At WATERTOWN. New Hampshire AT WATERTOWN

90 45 50 8 28 55 11 66 163 Shippers, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace,

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 183; sheep, 200; hogs,

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO ENGLAND. From Boston for the week, shipments 1 3,684 cattle, 1,995 sheep and 201 orses. Market for State cattle at London moderate at 11½@12c, ainking the offal; at Liverpool, 11@12c.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Beef cattle such as came from Maine

Sheep market limited in its propor-

Milch cows in good supply but no heavy from Maine, and market price about as we found it last week. The better class sell without much difficulty; ommon sort of cows quiet at \$20@38 extra cows, \$40@48; choice cows, \$50@

The horse market still continues to flourish. The business is very good. Extensive demand for both light and heavy weights. Business chunks of 1,000@1,250 lbs. at \$100@120; common orses at \$60@90; good truck and driv ers at \$150(d)225 Live poultry, 2 tons on sale at 10@ 10% c lb. for full lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

the best farmers in that famous old differential town. Modern knowledge of ways and means applied to the land have increased the production of his acrea to Libby sold 2 cattle of 3,410 lbs. at \$4.90. room a necessity.

—Among Charles B. Gibbs's live stock on his farm at Brighton, are a pair of large, well-matched, handsome Hereford |

Libby & Smith sold 6 oxen of 9.640 lbs. at \$5.20. M. D. Holt & Son, 60 calves of 120 lbs. at 5\frac{1}{2}c; 2 fancy 2-year-old steers of 2.050 lbs. at 5\frac{1}{2}c. Harris & Fellows sold veal calves this week at 1 large, well-matched, handsome Hereford |

Libby & Smith sold 6 oxen of 9.640 lbs. at \$4.90.0 calves of 120 lbs. at 5\frac{1}{2}c. Libby Bros. sold 4 choice cows at 1 little worse, then four meaning the property at \$4.90.0 calves of 2.050 lbs. at \$4.90.0 calves of 120 lbs. at \$4.90.0

REMARKS.

old, which attract marked attention.

Mr. Gibbs, we understand, has a strong idea of devoting the remainder of his life to agriculture.

—Mr. L. F. Voter, No. Franklin, has seven sheep which he bought of J. B. Wells and which this spring are the mothers of 15 lambs, all of which are over rotation of farm crops, retained and the like?

The silent influence spoken of as exceted in the bome has been at work here. It was to the sisters and some of the brothers whose lives were less crowded with arduous labor, that the idea of making our grange a literary and social centre in our community, came. They centre in our community, came. They centre in our community, came. They is community to the season of the season. It was an over dose, but they came and had to be distributed to butchers at a decline in price, and week. butchers at a decline in price, and we predicted a decline on calves this week, and warned dealers to buy with caution.

> 21 lambs from 40 sheep this spring. One sheep has had eight lambs in three years.
>
> Mr. Briggs has been for years a successful sheep grower.
>
> —A. E. Johnson, Corinna, is having great fortune in raising lambs. From 11 ewes he has had 16 lambs, there being five pair of twins and only four bucks in the arties purpose white 18 are 18 cows at \$55@00; 10 cows at \$48@50; 10 cows at \$40@45, and some cows from \$30@40. M. D. Holt & Son sold 23 cows at \$30@55. Harris & Fellows sold 2 cows at \$50 each; 1 at \$45, and sales at \$30@40. W. A. Gleason sold 3 cows, \$40 each; 1 extra, \$45. M. G. Flanders, cows from \$25@55

Store Pigs. The demand improving tuckers, \$150@225; shoats, \$350@450.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. BOSTON, May 2, 1899.

Flour. Flour is dull, with little change in prices. For mill shipment the market is quoted at \$4@4 25 on spring patents; winter patents, \$3 80@4 35. Trade com-

clears, \$3 40@4; straights, \$3 50@4 15; patents, \$3 80@4 40. Pork and Lard, Pork and lard are unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13@13.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 9c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6c; smoked shoulders,

 $6\frac{3}{4}$ c; lard,  $6\frac{1}{8}$ c; in pails,  $6\frac{3}{8}$ (2)7 $\frac{1}{4}$ c hams,  $9\frac{1}{8}$ (10c; skinned B hams,  $9\frac{3}{4}$ c. Beef. Beef is dull and unchanged: Steers, 14(@84c; hindquarters, 9@11c; fore-quarters, 5½@6½c; rumps and loins, 1@140.

Mutton, Lamb and Veal.
Mutton and lambs are quiet and little changed: Springers, \$2@8; fall lambs, 9½@10½c; Brighton fancy, 10@11c; muttons, 7½@0; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½@0½c; veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 9@10c. Poultry

Little change is noted in poultry: Turkeys, frozen, 12@16; chickens, fresh, 15@20c; frozen, 10@14c; fowl, fresh, 10@15c; iced fowl,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ @10\frac{1}{2}; live fowl,

Apples Supplies continue light and prices irm. We quote Baldwins, \$4@5; Russets, \$3@4, and common to good varieties, \$2 50@3 50 per bbl. Beans.

Market is steadier. Choice marrow pes rule at \$1 32½@1 35 and mediums at \$1 35 per bush; extra Yellow Eyes are dull at \$1 40@1 45 and Red Kidneys at \$25(@3 40. Butter

Butter is easy, with little change: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 18c; northern creamery, round lots, 17@17½c; western, 17c; eastern, 17c; firsts, 15@16c; mitations, 14@15c; jobbers, %c to 1c

Cheese is steady and unchanged: Round lots, 12½@13c; sage, 13@13½c; obbing, ½@1c higher; Liverpool cable,

Eggs are easier: Western, 13@13½c; eastern, 13@13½c; southern, 13c; nearby and fancy, 15@18c; jobbing, 1@1½c

Apples. Apples are nominally unchanged: Baldwins, \$4@5; russets, \$3.50@4.50; spies, \$4@6; No. 2, all kinds, \$3@3.50; jobbing and choice lots, \$1@1.50 more.

Potatoes.
Potatoes are steady, with a fair denand: Aroostook and eastern rose, 90c @\$1 per bu; hebrons, 85c; Green mortains, 85@90c; northern and western, ains, 85@90c; northern and western, 75 @80c; Dakota red, 80c; Jersey sweet, \$3 @3 25 per bbl: Bermudas, \$7@7.50 per

### BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

There has been a good business during the past week in Australian wools held the past week in Australian wools held here in bond. Germany has come forward and buying extensively, paying for these wools, prices ranging from 18 (@24c, a considerable amount taken as high as 23 1/2c.; the wool costing, clean, 44 (@45c. Germany bought largely at the last auction sales at London. As yet prices have not advanced but if large quantities are exported the tendency is good cattle were at good prices. Com-mon grades weak at 1/40 decline. The range in prices at 21/4 (265 1/40, as to quali-

Whitman's Adjustable Lever Weeder, FARM CARTS and CONTRACTORS'

SUPPLIES a SPECIALTY. For information JOS. BRECK & SONS, Corp., fine medium at 13@14c, and mediums at

16@18c, a fine Wyoming is worth 10@11 c, and find medium, 12@13c, and me-dium, 15@16c. Pulled wools are more active and some cood sized lots disposed of. Average A's ave been taken at 40@42c. B supers and combings are unchanged as to prices with sales at 33@34c.

Foreign wools as previously stated have sold well during the week. Next Tuesday the London sales will open and it is expected that higher prices will be noticed, not being as much on sale as a year ago. A little more doing in Cape wools and a small sized lot of South American taken at 25@25½c.

Receipts of wool at Boston for the week 7,500 bales, and sales amounted to

,970,000 lbs. Prices the past week are as follows: Ohio xx and No. 1 (mothy), 22@23c.

Ohio xx and above, 251/2@281/2c. Ohio x and above, 24/2025c. Michigan x, 20@21c.
No. 1 and No. 2, cloth and comb, 28c. Fine delaine, 25@28c. Fine unwashed and unmerchantable,

Course unwashed Ohio, 18@19c. 14, 3% and 16 blood, 20@22c. Spring California, 11@13c. Spring Texas, 38@42c. erritory, 10@15c. Black territory, 10c. California pulled (clean), 40c. Pulled, 201/2@52c. Scoured, 30@45c.

Foreign Wools. Australian, 19@37½c. South American, 25@25½c. Cape wools, 23c Carpet wools, 11@18c.

#### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1899. WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1899.

In most departments of trade this week jobbers report a light volume as compared with the two previous weeks, while prices seem to maintain a steady tone, and little change can be noted in general merchandise. Flour is rather quiet and unchanged, sales being confined to immediate wants. At Chicago to-day wheat was easier on a partial break in the drouth, and on predictions of general rains. Eggs more plenty. e trifle easier. Oniona Fresh beef, dull and unchanged; sides,

7@8c. APPLES—Eating apples, \$4 00@5 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 9@10c per lb.
BUTTER-17@18c for choice family;

reamery, 19@20c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 60; Yellow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75 CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 2½@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c; 121/2@13c;

Sage, 14@14) c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00;
Spring, \$3 00@3 25; Roller Michigan,
\$4@4 10; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 25 @\$4 35. Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 47c; oats, 40@

41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23 cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sac bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sac bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 00; middlings, \$18 00. LARD—Per tierce, 6\(^3\)\(@6\)\(^2\)\c per lb. ail, 7\(^3\)\(^2\)\c. Pure leaf, 9\(^9\)\(^2\)\c.

pail, 7(271/2c. Pure leaf, 9(291/2c. POTATOES—Potatoes, 90(295c per bu. PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12(2)14c; chickens, 15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 15c; extra beef, \$11@11 50; pork backs, \$13@13 50; clear, \$13 50; hams,

### AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected May 4, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Corn and oats unchanged. Wool unmoving freely, no price estab-Wood plenty. Mixed feed un-d. Hay of choice quality only is settled.

wanted at quotations. Sugar steady. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6. SHORTS—92c per hundred. \$17 20 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 93c. apring WOOL—17c per lb.; spring kins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 20; \$23, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c \$23, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

0@13c; Sage, 12@13c. Eggs—Fresh, 12c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 8½c. Provisions—Wholesale — Clear sale PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear sait pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7@8c, round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall lambs, 10c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c. Western turkeys, 15@16c. POTATOES—90c per bush.

CABBAGES-2c per lb. TURNIPS-30c per bush.

# PACE WILL YOU TAKE

# Assessors'

the Tax Payers of the City of Augusta:

o You are hereby notified to brit complete lists of your polis and and personal, not by law exemition, of which you were possesses day of April, 1899, and as Exec listrator, Guardian or Trustee: al dogs. For the purpose of receive and administering the oath auth to, the undersigned. Assessors will be in session at their office ieach Saturday before or on the May next, from 9 to 12 o'clock from 2 to 4 o'clock F M., and stormy days up to and including:

Failing to bring in such lists, yo by be barred of any right to make to the County Commissioners for ment of any taxes which may against you.

Blanks for returns You are hereby notified to b

ment of any shades which may be assessed against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of us on application, or by calling at the office of the City Treasurer.

CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH., Assessors F. L. FARRINGTON, CHARLES W. JONES,

CHARLES W. JONES, Poultry Raisers and

Storekeepers



to us, will secure highest market price and prompt return of both their cases and money

A. M. SMITH & CO., 121 & 123 So. Market St., Boston.

### BARTLETT'S O. K. FOOD IS MADE FROM

Also Bartlett's Diamond Grit. Address C. A. BARTLETT, Worcester, Mas Antidog Sheep Mark.

If you are troubled with dogs or wolves in your flocks, learn how to make and use Anti-dog Sheep Mark. The most bloodthirsty logs will run away from sheep so marked, it dog Sheep Mark. The most bloodthirst dogs will run away from sheep so marked. I will stand the most crucial test. Costs les than ten cits, per gallon of make. We hav used it in our focks for eventy years, wit not a single loss from that source. Materia in reach of all. Formula sent to any addres on receipt of \$1.00. Purchasers pleaged to not dispose of process the process of the

FARM FOR SALE. Situated in Mount Vernon, about 3 miles from the village, on the road to Augusta. Room the village, on the road to Augusta. In the village, on the road to Augusta in good by the very house of the very house attached. Good on and all buildings in good repair. A received a price \$400. For further information didress. State A. P. CRAM, Mount Vernon.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. The International Creamery in Calais, Me together with separators in Princeton and Alexander. This property is furnished with the best apparatus and is ready for business it is in a good situation for supplies from near at hand, and especially well situated to draw from large sections of country by Wash iraw from large sections of counts, apply and other railroads. Apply GEORGE H. EATON, Calais. Me April 22, 1899.

GEORGE H. EATON, Calais, Mc. April 22, 1899.

AND WOOL

Maine Farmer it is a series of series of

COTTON SEED MEAL—Dag lots, \$1 20;
\$23, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 35; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 30.

FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 1500

FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 1500

\$25; Spring patents, \$4 2004 40; roller process, straight, \$3 7503 90; low grade, \$2 5003 40.

SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$608; pressed, \$8010.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$505 50; green \$3 0004 00.

GRAIN—Corp, 47½c; meal, bag lots, \$600 A37. Page 233.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given by \$1. L. Webber.]

Clorected May 4, for the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said show cause, if any, why the prayer of said show cause, if any, why the prayer of said show cause, if any, why the prayer of said extent of Nicholas S. Williams, late of West and long of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine Prayer, of many of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the North Monday of May next. in the Maine process in the south side of the Nort ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Prob

EURNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, April 28, 1899.
EUGENE W. Towes, Guardian of John E.
Hersom and Elmira Hersom of Rome, in
said county, minors, having petitioned for
license to sell the following real estate of
said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said wards in
the homestead farm of the late John Higsom, situated in said Rome on the west side
of the county road leading from Rome Corner
to Mercer.
Orderen, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta,
that all persons interested may attend as
a Court of Probat then to be held at Augusta
and show cause, if any, why the prayer of
said petition should not be granted.
G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

Z.
KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, May 3, 1899.
On a petition for the appointment of HATTE
J. TUCK. Administratiry on the sail

At Augusta, in vacation, May
On a petition for the appointment
J. Tuck, Administratrix on the
Maddison Tuck, late of Hallowell
county, for the purpose of disch

Somethies"—new and untried when there is 'on lap' a "time-tried and fire-tested" favorite? The Page is long past the experimental stage.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Ma.

He has draft, road and business horses of the stage o

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subset has been by given notice that she had ally appointed Executrix of the will of FREDERICK F. LYNK, late of Hallow in the county of Kennebec, deceased, given bonds as the law directs. All per having demands against the extate of deceased are desired to present the same settlement, and all indebted thereto ar quested to make payment immediately.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHIN

Vol. LXVII. Maine Karmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor

Ihave simply farmed the best I knew, ave taken pains to know." hough tillage is not manure, yet in in fa it is equivalent to fertilization. requent stirring of the soil and the mad quent pulverization of its parts set with

In

liberty otherwise insoluble mineral that necessary to the growth of the the ahrı weeks since the Farmer had in the riticism on our State swine sta- of d The figures of the United States deci litural Department give a shrink- twe in the number of hogs since 1802 up as of 12,000,000 hogs. Yet the pork emp

ters' records show as many hogs ouly ared in 1898 as in 1892. De farmers generally know that salt, the medue quantities, will kill swine? enough are on record. The latest see coming to our knowledge is of a brood sow nearly ready to farrow, was killed by feeding salted butter-Several other deaths from the cause have come to our knowledge. ers should look out for buttermilk

es salt is used in the churning. The butter shipment experiments ich the Department of Agriculture Washington have been conducting for ne time past under the direction of bea i Alvord, Chief of the Dairy Division, A f now closed and may not be resumed | bee in at least for some time to come. ran i Alvord, by a systematic selection to hipment of representative samples the our good butter has shown the Eng- 000 market the quality of goods that cat an furnish, and through this action tion stablished a demand for our product. bee trade is now left in the hands of the | 000 eries, and will depend chiefly on goi matter of price. Our butter must be lon a par with the Danish product. can sch of the time, and perhaps most of nex time, our best butter is worth more pro re in the States than it will sell for

The State legislature of New York has ally passed a law, to take effect immely, regulating the size of a fruit The law provides for a legal nel of apples, pears, quinces and pooes of the capacity of a Minneapolis barrel. This is the package which been so long indorsed by the national tole shippers' association and commismerchants generally. The law pro. is that short measure barrels must ot be made or used in the sale of these ucts unless plainly marked on the ide in letters not less than one inch height, with the words "short barrel." s provided fo Mt up, made or used in violation of the w. The lines describing measurement as follows: "A barrel of pears, ices or potatoes shall represent a atity equal to 100 quarts of grain or basure. A barrel of apples shall of the following dimensions: head eter, 1716 in.; length of stave, 2816 h; bulge, not les than 64 in. outside arement. When potatoes are sold weight the quantity considered a

#### rrel shall be 174 pounds." BOW ABOUT THE CATERPILLARS?

If one would raise fruit the trees must cared for. The experience of last Pear in the caterpillar-infested districts the State ought to have been worth ething to the owners of orchards. tainly it was there found that the hary methods of destruction by hand were entirely inadequate to the tak. This was learned after a desperate ad expensive struggle with the enemy, too late to save the foliage of the trees. The expense was incurred, yet

the trees, finally, were stripped. It can now be pretty certainly deterbined whether these caterpillars are appearing in dangerous numbers. If so, best course will be to go at the enebles with heroic measures from the start. Spray thoroughly with Paris freen, and repeat after heavy rains till trees are in blossom. If the work is started at once and is thoroughly done, If the time the blossoms open the hun-87 horde of leaf eaters will have all destroyed. This will not be exsive, while it is the only way to do a dain job. Full directions for making iztures go with all spraying outfits.

### SEED SELECTION.

The experiment stations are doing a w at amount of important work bearing te etly upon practical farming in addito solving the abstruse scientific cl blems with which, more indirectly, farmers have to deal. Some time ago th called attention to the importance of ecting the best developed seed for bying and planting. Since that editotal was published we have run across m te results of experiments in this dition which go to confirm the importoe of the ground then taken. Probably no station in America has er

he more experimenting with grains as that connected with the agriculcollege at Guelph, Ont. Prof. as